



**Times**

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1915

# ASSAILANT OF J. P. MORGAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

**HOLT'S DYNAMITE PLANS COVERED IMMENSE AREA.**  
*Capitol Bomb Manufactured in Bungalow Near Glen Cove, N. Y.*

*Would-be Assassin had Admitted to Police He Lied in First Statement Concerning His Movements in Washington and New York—Many Buildings had been Marked for Destruction in Large Cities.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
Other jail authorities to the scene. Dist. Atty. Lewis J. Smith and Dr. Cleghorn, together with several constables, were summoned and immediately began an investigation. Dr. Cleghorn denied a report that Holt had killed himself by chewing a percussion cap. He repeated that death was caused by a fracture at the top of the skull.  
An explosion which would have blown his head off would have followed an attempt by Holt to chew a percussion cap, the physician said. A thorough examination of Holt's cell failed to disclose, according to the jail authorities, any weapon or implements of any kind which Holt could have used to kill himself.  
Coroner Jones, after viewing the body, said:  
"Undoubtedly a suicide, and undoubtedly the man jumped."  
The body was taken to the morgue in Hempstead, where Dr. Cleghorn was prepared to immediately perform an autopsy.  
The autopsy is expected to disprove a report, current here immediately after the finding of Holt's body that he had been killed from the outside.  
This was only one of a number of reports reaching the authorities.  
Keeper O'Ryan declared that Holt appeared unusually cheerful early in the evening.  
An evidence of the great confusion which followed the report and finding of Holt's body was a second statement by Keeper O'Ryan to the effect that he was not sure whether Holt's body was found in his cell or in the corridor.  
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

*Calls Navy Parents to the Army.*



Gen. Hamilton.

Directing operations in the Dardanelles.

In the upper panel is shown Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the allies in Turkey, who has made his first report of the operations, in which he pays the highest tribute to the fleets of the French and British, for assisting in the work which has cost so many lives at the hands of the Turks. Gen. Hamilton admits it was often "touch and go" for his men before they established themselves on the Gallipoli peninsula, a typical scene of which with transports and cruisers in the background is shown in the lower panel.

**DETROIT MAY BUY STREET-CAR LINES.**

**COMPANY AGREES TO SELL AND PEOPLE WILL VOTE ON THE QUESTION.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
DETROIT (Mich.) July 6.—Officers of the Detroit United Railway, operating the street railway system of Detroit, have agreed to sell the city lines of the company to the city of Detroit. The approval of the directors and counsel of the railway company was communicated in a letter written by President J. C. Hutchins to the City Street Railway Commission today.  
The terms of sale provide for a vote of the people on the question, and upon a favorable vote the price to be paid by the city is to be fixed by the Circuit Court sitting in chambers.  
The commissioners adopted a resolution giving the company until August 2 to secure the ratification of stockholders and bondholders. The assent of the stockholders is said virtually to be assured, as proxies for a majority of the shares are held by the directors. Approval of the bondholders also is declared to be certain.

**TONTINE INSURANCE.**

**Attorneys in Cleveland Ask for a Receiver for the Northwestern Mutual Fund.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
CLEVELAND (O.) July 6.—Attorneys who for five years have been fighting in Federal Court to compel the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., to render an accounting of its tontine fund, created to pay annual dividends to holders of tontine policies, today in Federal Court filed an amended petition in behalf of policyholders asking that an injunction be granted and that a receiver be appointed for the fund.

**AUSTRO-GERMAN RUSH LOSING ITS MOMENTUM.**

*Russians Brace Themselves, and Army is Holding Most Points on Line.*

*Slavs are Prepared to Interpose a Stiff Resistance to the Drive Upon Warsaw, and British Press for First Time Takes Cheerful View of the Situation—Ypres Again Bombarded with Gas Shells.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6 (via Berlin, by wireless to London, July 7).—An official statement issued today says: "In the Dardanelles a German submarine on July 4 sank a large French transport steamer off Seddul Bahr. We repulsed on the night of July 3 attempts by the enemy to bring forward strong divisions against our right wing."

PARIS, July 6, 6:35 P.M.—"After ten days interruption the German-Swiss frontier has been reopened, although the German authorities have increased the severity of the regulations regarding passports for strangers," says the Bern, Switzerland correspondent of the Temps.

LONDON, July 6.—With the exception of certain sectors between the Vistula and the Bug, the Austro-German rush in the eastern war zone seems to be losing momentum. The Russians have braced themselves and are holding at most points along their line, although the Austrians claim continuous progress to the northeast of Kramnik, and farther east, along the River Vistula, in the neighborhood of Tarnograd.

This is a critical sector so far as a northward blow at Warsaw is concerned, but it is evident that the Russians are stiffening their resistance after their long retreat, and the British press, for the first time in weeks, takes a more cheerful view of the eastern situation.

It is noteworthy that today's Berlin official communication speaks only of a gain on the northern Poland front, leaving the southeastern field entirely to the Austrians, who, in their official statement, emphasize that an advance on the center between the Vistula and the Bug was made by "Austrians."

**GAIN NORTH OF YPRES.**  
The quiet, which had prevailed on the British front in Flanders so long, has been broken by a British gain of German trenches to the north of Ypres. The advance was made after typical trench warfare tactics, backed by French artillery.

This part of the western front still holds its reputation as a gas area. Field Marshal French again recounting how the Germans have been bombarding Ypres with gas shells.

The last twenty-four hours brought many renewed rumors that the Germans are planning to launch a new offensive in the west, their aim being to duplicate their Gallician tactics and break through to Calais at all costs. Reports to this effect came almost simultaneously from Zurich, Brussels, Paris and Amsterdam. The London papers give them prominence, although how much is guesswork and how much is based on facts it is impossible to determine. According to the Zurich report, ten German army corps that have been recuperating from the rigors of the Gallician campaign are now moving westward from the interior.

The latest advice from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commander at the Dardanelles, took the Anglo-French expedition no farther forward, but made plain the gallantry of the British and French troops, who are fighting under almost insupportable difficulties.

**FRENCH REPORT.**  
Field Marshal French reported that his forces had captured 200 yards of German trenches on the extreme left. He also announced that 80 Germans were taken prisoner in this engagement.

The text of the communication follows:  
"July 6.—Since the last report, there has been no change in the situation on our front. The fighting has been mainly confined to intermittent artillery duels, the feature of which has been the employment by the enemy of a large quantity of gas shells, particularly in the neighborhood of Ypres. During this period the enemy exploded eight mines at different points on our front without doing any damage. On the other hand, on the thirtieth of June, we blew in fifty yards of the enemy's front line, north of Neuve Chapelle. On the evening of the fourth, north of Ypres, a German map was blown in by our howitzer fire and a platoon of infantry advanced to complete its destruction."  
(Continued on Second Page.)

**GERMANY FEELS ITS WAY TO MEET AMERICAN VIEW.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—Secretary of State Lansing today admitted the receipt from Berlin of a long cablegram from Ambassador Gerard containing what purports to be an outline of the position the German government may take in reply to the last note of the United States on the question of submarine warfare. Whether the views contained in the message, which do not differ radically from the forecast recently published concerning the German reply, are the complete views of Germany, is not known here, and the cablegram will not be made public. Whether there will be a reply to it has apparently not been decided.

Although the early communication of the position of Germany in this informal manner undoubtedly has for its purpose, in the mind of the German Foreign Office, a friendly and conciliatory approach to the questions at issue with a view to reaching a permanent understanding, no one denies the informal method being pursued, necessitating complete secrecy on the part of this government, is not wholly to the liking of officials here.

The good faith of Germany in the matter is not questioned, and in view of the German purpose there is no reason to criticize the action taken publicly, but it is certain that no such procedure was expected by this government when the latest note was sent. No word had reached Washington when the formal reply can be expected, and it is assumed that the informal negotiations protract matters it may be several days before the formal reply is sent.

**EFFORT OF GERMANS.**  
The effort of the German government to learn informally what proposals could be acceptable to the United States government so that when embodied in the German reply they might be acceptable as a basis for negotiations made the impression in official circles that the dispute between the two governments eventually would be settled amicably. The message from Mr. Gerard was somewhat garbled in transmission. It gave no indication as to the time

## THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

**Foremost Events of Yesterday:** (1) Morgan's Assassin Commits Suicide. (2) Mexico. (3) The German Note. (4) Russians Preparing Stiff Resistance. (5) Mission Pacific Reorganization. (6) The Thaw Trial. (7) Industrial Relations Investigation.

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Plan for a City Manager was announced. (See Page 1.)

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.** After a girl looked on her face, but found she could not stand heavy or facial expression. (See Page 1.)  
Ocean Park people were found after five days of wandering in the hills, when they ate the remains of castaway passenger traffic. (See Page 1.)  
A ship was registered at San Francisco Harbor. (See Page 1.)

**W. J. Bryan** is in the editorial office at the time of the construction, as nearly as may be in the several news reports, and the editorial

## CASE OF "TOUCH AND GO" AT GALLIOLI LANDING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 6.—"Throughout the events it has chronicled, the Royal Navy has been father and mother to the army. Not one of us but realizes how much he owes to Vice-Admiral De Robeck, to the warships, French and British; to the destroyers, mine sweepers and picket boats, and to all their dauntless crews, who took no thoughts of themselves, but risked everything to give their soldier comrades a fair run-in at the enemy."

Thus Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the allied troops at the Gallipoli peninsula, in a dispatch to the War Office is of great length.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## MEXICO CITY FAMINE RAPIDLY GETS WORSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—From its own official representative, Charles J. O'Connor, director of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, Red Cross headquarters today heard that the situation in Mexico City is very pitiful and growing worse rapidly. Mr. O'Connor confirms previous reports to the Red Cross of the immensity of the relief problem in the city.

The State Department transmits to the Red Cross a telegram from John R. Silliman, special representative of the State Department, at Vera Cruz, embodying the following message from Mr. O'Connor, which was mailed in Mexico City to Mr. Silliman:  
"Mexico City, July 1.—Arrived safely Wednesday evening. Conference with various relief agencies and personal visits convince me situation here exceedingly pitiful, growing worse rapidly. Some say worse in smaller cities and country. Corn very scarce. This year's plantings in grain district estimated from 10 to 20 per cent. Relief problem vast. No time yet to arrange transportation of supplies."

Another message from Mr. Silliman transmitted to the Red Cross by the State Department tells of the safe arrival in Mexico City of Consul-General Shanklin and Mr. O'Connor, and of the departure from Puebla for Mexico City of Joe E. Rowe, Mr. Shanklin's secretary, with heavy drug packages for hospitals. The Brazilian Minister also has advised of the arrival of Mr. Shanklin and Mr. O'Connor and of the planned departure of one of his staff to Pachuca to aid Mr. Rowe in conveying medicines to Mexico City.

The American agents reported that there was little hope of peace in Carranzista-Zapatista settlement; that further fighting was imminent, and that the people were suffering intensely. Semi-official advice from Nuevo Laredo today state that a big battle is in progress between Carranzista and Villista forces near Paredon, with several hundred killed on each side and the result still undecided.

Reports from Brownsville, Tex., state that two Americans were killed near Laredo by Mexican raiders, but no official confirmation of this has reached the State Department.

## SAYS SLAVS STAND FIRM.

**DR. B. R. WARD ARRIVES DIRECT FROM PETROGRAD.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Dr. B. R. Ward of New Haven, Ct., who arrived here today on the steamship United States from Copenhagen after spending a year in Russia, said that the Russians were making extensive preparations in arms and munitions for an early offensive against the Germans in Galicia. The Volodga and Archangel Railroad, with newly constructed lines reaching from Volodga toward the battle line, had been taken over in its entirety by the government for the transportation of munitions of war.

Since Archangel was opened to navigation, Dr. Ward asserted, ammunition-laden ships from England and Canada have been arriving almost daily. Thousands of soldiers at Archangel are busy day and night transferring munitions to trains, and all railroad equipment that can be handled is being operated over the road, the south-bound trains being loaded to capacity.

"I left Petrograd about the middle of June," said Dr. Ward. "Despite the Russian reverses, there was no indication of discouragement. Thousands of new troops are in readiness to be rushed to the front as soon as the danger of another shortage of munitions is past. They are simply awaiting ammunition and equipment. Within ten miles of Petrograd over 60,000 troops are encamped, and I was reliably informed that as many more are in readiness in dozens of other places."

"While Russia is not receiving much help from Japan in the form of munitions of war, I know of my own knowledge that hundreds of trained Japanese officers are engaged in drilling Russian troops in the use of heavy artillery. At the hotel in Petrograd where I lived there were seventeen Japanese artillery officers, the majority of whom had served in the siege of Port Arthur. They made no secret of their presence or of what they were doing."

Declares the Russians Have Millions of Men in Readiness to Assume the Offensive as Soon as Their Supply of Munitions is Replenished.

Recouping.

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Recouping.





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... WALK TO WESTMAN FARM, 15 MINUTES TO A

way, rent by day, week or month. Numbered with the



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**LET-FLAT**-4 family fr., finished in mahogany and the baths with shower glass. Solid tile floors. Take Jefferson Ave. NW MBS 761.  
See Duren and Jefferson. WEST 530.

**LET-**  
Now open upper half of four luxury rooms - one parlor in excellent West Adams neighborhood - furnished rental. Phone 10791. MAIN 90.

**LET-BEST IN CITY AT PRICE, NEW 3-BRM** - fully modern, two disappearing beds, new bath, 1180 E. 180th St. Fine art. With call.

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 301 Ballard Block, Phone AT2734.  
 VERY DESIRABLE UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT  
 in latest office apt. building, quiet street,  
 4 car space, \$30 per month. 1181 WE  
 1ST—BRIGHT SUNNY FLATS, FIVE AN  
 8 ROOMS, \$18 and up, walking distance. 1429  
 1ST—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, RENT RE  
 made to permanent tenants, \$45 W. 50TH  
 1ST—31, NEW 8-ROOM UPPER FLAT, GAS  
 lin, electricity, water paid, 4004 E. 8TH  
 car corner Main ave.  
 1ST—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, UNFURNISH  
 in building facing park, car ramp, price  
 \$100. Close in, 918 W. FIFTH ST.  
 1ST—AT KCHO PARK, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM

1ST-FLAT YOU WANT, BETTER THAN MOST  
 4 bdr., 2 rooms, brand new, Floor Heights and  
 A1212.

1ST-422.50, CORNER FLATS, ON YEAR  
 long, pay 2, room. 6122 FRANKLIN, B-1212

1ST-REDUCED \$14, WALKING DISTANCE  
 from 4 room corner apt, A172 W. 9TH ST

1ST-4 ROOM FLAT, 1345 W. SECOND ST  
 has \$15; very convenient. PHONE A0175

1ST-HANDSOME 4 ROOM BRICK, EAST EX  
 plan, one block three car lines, A172 W. 20TH  
 ST. 2003

1ST-4 ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOOR,  
 living balcony, 1028 ORANGE ST.

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**LET-WILL RENT MY ELEGANT 2-ROOM** house for 1 or less than \$100. It is located in a desirable tenement while I am away from the city. Very bedrooms and sleeping porch; living room; dining room; kitchen; bathroom; and modern kitchen, gas range tiled bathroom, and hot cold water, efficient service, garage included. Completely complete and first-class in every detail. See location. Adults. Phone 3366.

**LET-2 THE WESTLARK SECTION, A MODERN** and completely furnished 2-room flat ideal for a sleeping center. Large front porch. Call for our service. Adults. April 130.

**LET-1 DANDY 2-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT** located in Hollywood, in block from car and bus station. Adults. April 130.

**LET—NICELY FURNISHED LADY, 4 ROOMS**  
 and dining porch, clean and cool; nice yard;  
 \$25.00 a month; utilities, \$22.50. 874 Lehigh  
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 4 1/2 bds.; thoroughly modern, garage if de-  
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 2nd, 3rd floors and last built-in facilities for  
 food, furniture and furnishings never been  
 used, shown by appointment. 508273.

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 2nd floor, 2nd piano, with refined lady, \$15.  
 52344. 47th St.

**LET—4-BEDROOM FURNISHED FLAT, \$10 A**  
 month, very nice locality, near Washington and  
 47th St. AVE.

**4-BRM FURNISHED FLAT, 2ND, LAWN**  
 and garden. Key at 2423 E. Flower. Take Grand  
 car to Adams on Avenue A1645, BQVY. 4175.  
**1ST-ELÉGANT FURNISHED FLATS, SUM-**  
**MER, 1ST; all conveniences; 3 and 4 beds; West-**  
**Adcock, 2514 W. SIXTH.**  
**1ST WESTLARK, SPECIALLY WELL FUR-**  
**NISHED, 2ND; garage if desired. \$5. 836 CA-**  
**WLEY.**  
**1ST-AN 8-BRM FURNISHED FLAT, BR.**  
 in suite. New Pcs. 1553 MYRTLE ST.  
**1ST-MODERN 1722 4-BRM FLAT,**  
 new pgs. 2740 1/2 W 9TH  
**1ST - NICELY FURNISHED 4-BRM FLAT,**  
 new pgs, all conveniences. Adams cor.  
 1522 W. 24TH ST. Price \$25.

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 \$2.00 per month; same rate by day or  
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Withing 5900 Roma Street  
OFF OCEAN VIEW AVENUE, between  
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**TOP OF LOMALTA APARTMENTS, 5948 S.**  
ave., two and three-room units; large  
patio; new newly decorated and modern  
amenities; instant rooms and most desirable  
location in the city; great grand area, or 20th  
and most reasonable.

**NEW, 2 AND 3 ROOM, ARVILLA APTS.**  
with 2nd and 3rd floors. 2 and 3 rooms, tile  
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One, two, & three room apartments.  
Close to 5th Ave. & 42nd St. Best location WEST 49th St. & 5th Ave. 2 minutes' walk from Fifth and 42nd. Flower St.

**THE DIKEEL 1516 & HOPE, NEWLY**  
RENOVATED. 2 rooms and bath, complete  
kitchen. \$75 per month. This ad is good for  
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**HILLCROFT APARTMENTS, 140 NORTH**  
10th St. Homeing apartments, private  
bath. \$2 a week. BROADWAY 2300.





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## SAILING ALONG ON A SUNNY SEA.

New Captain and New Crew Take Full Charge.

Betkouski is Elected Head of the Council.

Sebastian Formally Mayor, Snively Chief.

Martin F. Betkouski, oldest member of the City Council in point of service, and caucus choice of a majority of the new Council, was elected president of that body yesterday. He was nominated by Councilman Conwell, who earlier in the race lacked only one vote of the caucus choice, and the nomination was seconded by Councilman Wheeler, who had been regarded as the most likely "dark horse." Then the Council session resolved into an oratorical contest, in which the speaker of the occasion was the new Mayor, Sebastian, who was elected to the office of the first class in the United States, was the center of attraction. Her desk was banked high with flowers, which formed a gorgeous centerpiece for the circle of bouquets gracing the desks of all the other members.

City Clerk Wilder called the new Council to order and called the roll of the members elected June 1. In nominating Mr. Betkouski, Councilman Conwell said it is a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Betkouski received a majority vote for the place in caucus. The people of Los Angeles have placed upon him great responsibility and this Council has vast and important duties to perform," said Mr. Conwell. In order to do this work, the greatest harmony should prevail and I now take pleasure in nominating for president of this Council a man who has the experience, is eminently fitted for the place.

Councilman Wheeler, who, according to previous plans, was to have nominated Mr. Betkouski, made his speech as a second to the nomination and after the roll was called, Mr. Conwell and Mr. Wheeler presented President Betkouski to the chair.

COUNCILWOMAN SPEAKS. Councilwoman Lindsey was overcome with emotion as she responded to a call for speech. She expressed her appreciation of the honor accorded her and advanced the hope that her service to the city as a member of the Council would bring credit to her sex and confirm the judgment of the voters who had given her the honor.

Councilman Wright, Brain and Topham, also new members, spoke, and they were followed by Mr. Williams, Mr. Bryant and Mr. Whitton, the retiring members. Several of the speakers referred to the efficient service given by Clerk David Carroll and Col. Sawdwell told the new members they would soon learn to refer all inquiring constituents to Mr. Carroll.

President Betkouski reviewed his long service as a member of the Council and asserted that economy will be the watchword for the ensuing year. President Betkouski said last night that no announcement of committee appointment will be made until today. The Finance Committee, which will take up work on the budget where the old committee left off, will likely consist of Wheeler, Betkouski, Topham and Mrs. Lindsey. It is slated for chairmanship of the Public Welfare Committee. Otherwise, few changes are expected in the lineup as previously announced.

MAYOR TAKES KEY. FORMALLY INAUGURATED.

Although he had been chief executive in act for twenty-four hours, Mayor Sebastian formally assumed the office at noon yesterday. He was surrounded by a crowd of friends that filled the office and left a hundred seats waiting admittance, when Mayor Sebastian turned the golden key of the city over to him. Flowers almost hid the Mayor's desk and covered the walls of the little room in such profusion that only a few could enter the room to see the inaugural formalities. Speechmaking was taboo and the retiring Mayor as he presented the key of the city and the keys of the office to his successor, simply wished Mayor Sebastian a pleasant and successful administration.

"I accept the responsibility with the key and I hope that when I shall turn it over to my successor, it may be said then as now, 'Well done, good and faithful servant,'" replied the Mayor. Mrs. Sebastian was first to congratulate the new Mayor as, with tears of happiness showing through her smile, she greeted her husband. Her greeting started with a handshake and ended with a hug—and then the waiting crowd filed through the Mayor's office and shook hands. If any office seeker asked for a job during the next ten minutes his plea was unheard.

The Mayor's first official acts were to announce the appointment of Glen MacWilliams as his secretary and Clarence Snively as Chief of Police. After greetings had been extended Mayor Sebastian was host at a luncheon at the Union League Club, where members of the City Council and city officials were his guests.

The Mayor will tender his resignation as Chief of Police to the Police Commission today and at the same time he will resign the rank of police lieutenant which he holds under civil service and on which leave of absence was given when he was named Chief by Mayor Alexander.

FROM STORE TO RANCH. John Bosworth, after being with Brock & Co., the Broadway jewelry house, for over eight years, has resigned to go to his ranch in Napa county. The young women of the store presented Mr. Bosworth with a beautiful set of bronze brooch and in token of their esteem, while the firm gave him a handsome gold-and-platinum watch chain. Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth will leave the last of the week for their fruit ranch. The Bosworths have hosts of friends in the city who will regret to see them go.

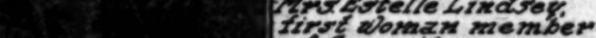
## Some of Our New Official Family.



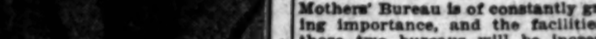
Martin F. Betkouski, President of the City Council.



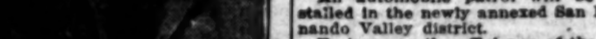
Sebastian, Mayor.



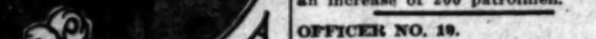
Clarence Snively, Chief of Police.



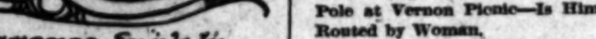
Mrs. Estelle Lindsey, first woman member of Council.



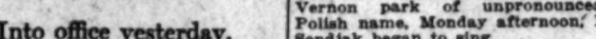
George H. Hart, Mayor's secretary.



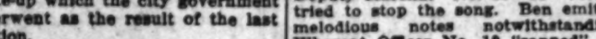
David Carroll, City Clerk.



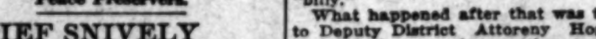
Col. Sawdwell, City Auditor.



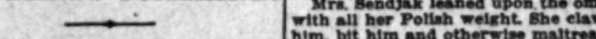
Mr. Williams, Councilman.



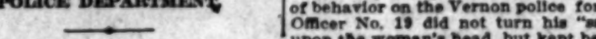
Mr. Bryant, Councilman.



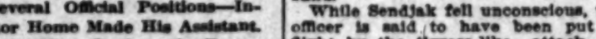
Mr. Whitton, Councilman.



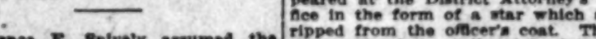
Mr. Topham, Councilman.



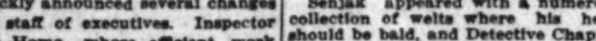
Mr. Wright, Councilman.



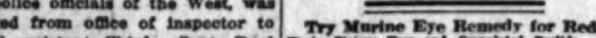
Mr. Brain, Councilman.



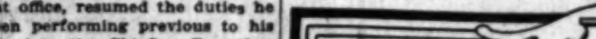
Mr. Topham, Councilman.



Mr. Williams, Councilman.



Mr. Bryant, Councilman.



Mr. Whitton, Councilman.



Mr. Topham, Councilman.



Mr. Wright, Councilman.



Mr. Brain, Councilman.



Mr. Topham, Councilman.



Mr. Williams, Councilman.



Mr. Bryant, Councilman.



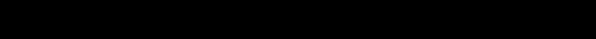
Mr. Whitton, Councilman.



Mr. Topham, Councilman.



Mr. Wright, Councilman.



Mr. Brain, Councilman.

## INAUGURAL BALL FOR THE MAYOR.

FIRST OF ITS KIND HELD IN LOS ANGELES.

Chief Executive and Mrs. Sebastian Lead Grand March, Starting Night of Pleasure—Many Prominent Persons Take Part in Affair Which is Great Success.

Marking the first event of its kind ever witnessed in Los Angeles, the inaugural ball given in honor of Mayor Sebastian at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall last night was a brilliant success. More than 1000 representative citizens attended and they presented an attractive spectacle on the big dancing platform.

To the inspiring music of "I Love You, California," the grand march was started at 9:45 o'clock with the Mayor and Mrs. Sebastian, both wreathed in smiles, leading. Former Mayor M. F. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder were next, with Councilwoman Lindsey and her husband next. The dancing continued until an early hour this morning.

When the guests arrived at the hall they were received by Mayor and Mrs. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornish and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. McCarty.

The hall was decorated with American flags and the reception-room was a shower of beautiful roses, bunting and flags. It was the aim of the arrangements committee, which consisted of Police Judge and Mrs. W. H. Flint and Mrs. A. D. Houghton; Program Committee, Mrs. Thomas P. White, Mrs. Henry Clay King and Mrs. A. D. Houghton; Refreshment Committee, L. J. Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartmeyer; Floor Committee, George H. Hart, Dwight Hart, A. W. Hartmeyer, A. D. Houghton, Bert E. Dequina, Grove T. Vall, Lon McCoy, Deacon Taggart, Burrell G. Neighbors, Dr. Robert Dunsmuir, Joe Goddesant, J. J. Hill, H. L. Giesler, Walter W. Rhinechild, C. W. Dempster, E. E. Jensen and Dr. P. J. Gilmer.

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settled definitely the many claims of improper management, unfairness to teachers, lack of discipline, insubordination, extravagance, favoritism and similar ones. Because such conditions would obviously be detrimental to the best interests of local schools, he suggested that all persons having any just cause for complaint, submit them in writing not later than August 15. All complaints will be investigated if they are not mere rumors or trivialities.

The State Board of Control was asked to make an immediate investigation of the board's financial condition and a resolution by Mr. Copp requesting the audit was adopted. Announcement was made that United States Commissioner of Education, P. F. Claxton, who is on a tour of the West, will arrive in Los Angeles on Saturday morning and hold an informal meeting in the board rooms on Saturday afternoon. He will also speak on educational matters in the United States at Trinity Auditorium, on Sunday evening.

LOVELINESS COSTLY. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) POMONA, July 6.—It cost John Arens, a bee farmer who resides in the foothills north of here, \$200 to get loneliness. He appeared before Judge Barnes today and pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a "blind pig" at his ranch. He explained he never sold anything but

beer, and that he sold that only to bring men to his place, because he was lonesome and in need of company.

YEARS' BUSINESS OVER. Women's Advertising Club Happy with Results Accomplished—Look to Even Brighter Future. The Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles wound up the business of a successful year at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the clubrooms. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Kathryn H. Bell; vice-president, Miss Helen G. Kinch; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara V. Eastman; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Holmes; treasurer, Miss Lila Hawkins; chairman Business Committee, Miss Florence Shindler; chairman Executive Committee, Miss Mabel M. Parks; chairman Press Committee, Miss Sheila Clark; chairman Membership Committee, Miss Elizabeth Downs; chairman Programs Committee, Miss Louise Folar; the retiring president of the club, chairman Sympathy Committee, Miss Pearl Thompson.

The members present were inclined to believe the outlook for the coming year's business is even brighter than it was a year ago, although the past year has been a very successful one for the club.

Today the delegates with Pasadena. The bulk of the programme had to do with the work of the organization, including event will be a general in the grounds of the Hotel Arroyo. The culminating event, a convention will be the new Los Angeles club, at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning.

A.O.E. DIVISION BALKS. The Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.E. division one, is to give a social tomorrow evening in Columbia gymnasium.

SEVENTEEN in the hotel at San Diego. The first winner of the prize was Mrs. J. H. Bell, who won a prize of \$100.00.

DEBBIE UNDER FIRE ON STAND. Director Quit with Good Block of Globe Stock. Two Cents or Dollar Fifty for Automatic Tool. They Believed "Homes" When They Knew It.

Judge Hedden's court adjourned yesterday afternoon for the day, with Debbie, the first winner of the prize, under a hot fire of cross examination by United States District Attorney Schoonover in the trial of Mrs. A. Elder and ten associates in the former management of the Globe Investment Company, charged with conspiracy to defraud by the use of the mails.

In his direct examination Debbie, in one of the defendants, told substantially of the causes which led to the retirement of the management of the company, November 14, 1912.

Debbie said that prior to 1912, the value of real estate in Los Angeles increased so rapidly that a man could buy a lot of property for a few dollars and sell it for a large sum of money. In 1912, conditions began to change and grow rapidly worse. In September of that year, the trouble with the Globe Savings Bank occurred and the run on the institution shook the credit of the investment company, causing it to sell its stock and real estate and causing the Guarantee Trust Co. to stop paying the price for the real estate from the investment company, on installment, until it quit making payments.

The witness declared the crisis was precipitated about a month before the catastrophe by the circulation of a report that the officers and directors of the company at that time were indicted by the Federal grand jury. This, he said, and their hands were tied, and he was without experience except that he was without through his connection with investment company.

At the time of the Globe Savings bank trouble the witness stated, the investment company had on deposit in a bank about \$750,000, which they were not allowed to withdraw. They had been compelled to take action to it and attempt to realize the sum. The investment company had been paying dividends, but said Debbie admitted that the company had been paying dividends on unpaid interest appreciation on unpaid dividends and used this partially as a

**Comes Far.**  
Continued from First Page.  
church and the young people  
reception to the delegates  
are about 600 visitors in  
and the majority of them  
at the Hotel Green, in the  
Prior to coming to Los Angeles  
were driven about Pasadena  
University Church by the  
road Nash and pastors of  
three Southern California  
the delegates will meet  
ana. The bulk of the  
has to do with the mission  
of the organization. The  
event will be a garden  
grounds of the Hotel Vir  
The culminating event of  
ation will be the dedication  
new Los Angeles church, at  
a next Sunday morning.

**A.O.H. DIVISION DANCE.**  
Vladimir Auxiliary, A.O.H.,  
is to give a social dance  
evening in Columbus hall.

**Los Angeles**  
The hotel of that  
the last business  
You'll like the service

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**ank**  
**Gain!**  
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**DEBIL UNDER**  
**FIRE ON STAND.**  
Director Quit with Good  
Black of Globe Stock.  
Cents or Dollar Fifty  
for Automatic Tool?  
They Believed "Homes"  
When They Knew It.

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tion from "Homes," unless they were  
in doubt about anything and then to  
come to him or myself for information."  
"Were they to accept the statements  
in "Homes" as true?"  
"They were to accept them as such  
matters as they knew to be true, and  
to come to us on other matters."  
"Then the were they to read  
"Homes" if they were only to believe  
what they knew to be true?"  
"Well, I do not know that I can  
recall what Mr. Ely heard Mr. Elder  
give any instructions on this subject."  
Witness testified that the stock of  
the Los Angeles Automatic Tool Com-  
pany was selling at from \$11.50 per  
share, but when pressed by the  
District Attorney as to whom was buy-  
ing it, said that he should probably  
be able to find out.

"Who held it?" asked the District  
Attorney.  
"I would have held mine at that  
price," I had wanted to say.  
The District Attorney then had the  
witness identify books of the Invest-  
ment company, which apparently  
showed that the company had entered  
it on its books at 40 cents per  
share, with the notation that this was  
the selling price of the stock.

Deeble was still under cross-exam-  
ination when court adjourned.

**CHEMICAL FIRE**  
**STILL MYSTERY.**  
**ORIGIN AND EXPLOSIONS ARE**  
**UNEXPLAINED—OFFICERS**  
**STATEMENTS.**

After a thorough investigation of  
the fire that resulted in a total loss  
to the National Chemical Company,  
No. 463 East Third street, Monday  
night, Fire Chief Ely declared yester-  
day afternoon that the mystery sur-  
rounding its origin and a series of  
explosions is unexplained. He does  
not, however, entertain any doubt  
that the company carried in its stock  
chemical explosives contrary to law.

Practically everything in the build-  
ing was destroyed, and the official  
investigation made by Chief Ely and  
Police Detective Fitzgerald was handi-  
capped, but they said there was no  
evidence of company having violat-  
ed the law. Statements by G. P.  
Holman to the police Monday night  
were repudiated by officials of the  
company yesterday, who declared that  
Mr. Holman is merely a book-keeper  
at the plant and had no authority to  
talk for the company.

"There were several terrific ex-  
plosions," the Fire Chief said, "but,  
of course, it is impossible for me to de-  
termine what caused them, and I am  
of the opinion, though, that the company  
did not keep in its building any chemi-  
cals that are prohibited by law, and do  
not think a further investigation is war-  
ranted."

Detective Fitzgerald said he is cer-  
tain that if nitroglycerine had been  
kept in the building the structure  
would have been wrecked, and inas-  
much as the walls are intact he opines  
that the explosions were caused by the  
terrible heat working upon some other  
noncombustible materials.

The company did a jobbing busi-  
ness and had a little use for many  
chemicals used in the manufacture of  
the goods it sold. Chloride of lime,  
sulfur, sulphur, rain water crystals  
and caustic soda were the principal  
materials kept in the building.

F. G. Mortimer, former president of  
the company, now his financial back-  
er, said yesterday he is willing to  
do everything within his power to  
clear the mystery of the explosions.  
He is anxious that the company  
did not in any manner transgress up-  
on the law. He said if he had been  
interviewed Monday night he would  
have given all the information he pos-  
sessed and there would have been no  
mystery to solve.

The company plans to rebuild its  
plant at once.

**TOO MANY TROUBLES.**  
Man Believing He Could Not Get  
Along With His Wife Shoots Self  
In Her Presence.

Peace with his wife was impossible,  
he thought, so Egbert Graft, 31 years  
old, ended a long argument for a  
reconciliation by shooting himself in  
the head while he stood talking to his  
wife and her mother, Mrs. C. Kunker,  
No. 106 Wisconsin street. He was taken  
to the County Hospital in a dying con-  
dition.

Trouble had been in progress in the  
family for months, the couple being  
unable to live amicably together.  
While in Salt Lake City Monday, Graft  
wrote a letter to his brother suggest-  
ing a violent death, and giving instruc-  
tions regarding his property.

When he arrived here yesterday he  
went directly to his mother-in-law's  
home, and interviewed both his wife  
and her mother. He insisted on a rec-  
onciliation, which the wife rejected  
as not feasible, because, she said, she  
had thoroughly tested the possibility  
of their ever agreeing.

He threatened to kill himself. They  
pleaded with him to leave the house  
and consider the matter carefully. He  
drew a revolver, pointed it to his fore-  
head, and fired, falling before he could  
shoot again. In his coat pocket was  
one \$10 bill and one \$10 bill, wrapped  
with instructions for the disposition  
of his body.

**TO APPEAL CASE.**  
Creditors of Bankrupt Firm Resist  
Big Personal Injury Judgment  
Against It.

In the case of the Berlin Dye Works,  
declared bankrupt in October, 1913,  
Judge Trippett held that a claim  
against the estate of the bankrupts,  
in the shape of a judgment secured by  
C. K. Douglas for \$10,000 in a personal  
injury suit, is a valid one and should  
be allowed.

The matter was resisted by the  
creditors of the concern and Lynn  
Helm, referee in bankruptcy, held  
against the claim. When the judgment  
was rendered in the State court  
against the dye works, an appeal was  
taken and a cost bond for \$300, but  
no supersedeas bond filed. Thereafter  
an involuntary petition in bankruptcy  
was filed and the corporation declared  
bankrupt. Douglas presented the  
claim against the estate of the bank-  
rupt for allowance based upon the  
judgment while the appeal was pend-  
ing.

It was announced that an appeal  
would be taken by the creditors, as the  
option is considered very important  
in bankruptcy matters and it is de-  
sired that the liability of the estate  
of a bankrupt in similar cases should  
be judicially and finally determined.

**CHOIR SINGER ARRESTED.**  
Clarence L. Pierson, a choir singer  
in Christ Church and teacher of book-  
keeping in a business college, was ar-  
rested yesterday for having issued  
checks without funds. He said he  
expected to raise money within a day  
or so and thought the business house  
on which he tried to pass the check  
would send it to the bank until he  
had made a deposit to cover the draft.  
Ten minutes after he presented the  
check, he was arrested by a Nick  
Harris detective.

## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

**At the City Hall.**  
**PAST AND FUTURE**  
**WORK OUTLINED.**

**FORMER MAYOR AND NEW ONE**  
**SEND MESSAGES.**

Sebastian Urges Annexation of  
New Territory to Provide Market  
for Water and Power as Most  
Urgent Work to be Done by City  
Administration.

Messages of past achievements and  
prospective accomplishment for the  
city administration will be presented  
to the Council today, one coming from  
former Mayor Rose and the other  
from Mayor Sebastian. The former  
Mayor, in his address filed with the  
City Clerk, expressed thanks to those  
who have worked with him, and evi-  
denced a spirit of co-operation in public  
service. Former Mayor Rose says  
he views with pride the fact that all  
of the pre-election pledges in the  
platform on which he was elected have  
been fulfilled. He calls attention  
to the extensive street and sewer  
improvements that have been com-  
pleted and to the growth in territory  
through annexation which has made  
Los Angeles greater in area than  
Greater New York. He points with  
pride to the harbor improvements in  
the last two years. In referring to  
the numerous suggestions in his last  
annual message that have been car-  
ried out, the former Mayor enumer-  
ates five problems that he hoped  
would be solved before now. These are:

Further progress in the aqueduct  
power distribution.  
The Bunker Hill open cut.  
The municipal dry dock at the har-  
bor.

The proposed new police and fire  
alarm system, and  
City and county consolidation.  
Mayor Sebastian places the comple-  
tion of the aqueduct power plant and  
the distribution of surplus water  
through annexation of more territory  
as the leading question on which the  
administration is pledged to imme-  
diate action. In his message to the  
Council, the Mayor says:

In assuming the office of Mayor I  
have only a few suggestions to sub-  
mit for your consideration.  
You and I have been entrusted for  
the next two years with the manage-  
ment of a vast business enterprise.  
The most important business concern  
in Los Angeles is the public corpora-  
tion in which every citizen is a stock-  
holder, and of which you and I con-  
stitute the board of directors. As  
such directors it is our business to  
see to it that public funds are not only  
honestly but wisely expended.

All of us stand pledged to the peo-  
ple to do all within our power to pro-  
mote economy and efficiency to the  
end that the burdens of the taxpayers  
may be lightened as much as possible.  
This is the most important duty we  
can be accomplished for the benefit  
of the people during the next two  
years.

We are to reduce the cost of govern-  
ment and secure a maximum of  
efficiency it is necessary that there  
shall be the greatest harmony and  
the closer co-operation between the  
various departments of the govern-  
ment. We, as the responsible direc-  
tors, must point out the vital im-  
portance of the Annexation Commis-  
sion, and am certain that all of us  
will give the Annexation Commission  
every assistance in carrying forward  
its work, so that within the shortest  
time possible the surplus water from  
the aqueduct not now needed for do-  
mestic purposes will be put to ben-  
eficial use, thereby materially increas-  
ing the revenues of the city.

Water distribution depends on an-  
nexation. Until the surplus water is  
put to use we cannot secure a max-  
imum of revenue from the aqueduct or  
the power plant. Until these enter-  
prises are yielding revenue we cannot  
reduce the burdens the taxpayers now  
are carrying. It, therefore, becomes  
our duty to leave nothing undone to  
hasten the annexation of additional  
territory that can and will use this  
surplus water.

The development of the harbor is a  
matter that is of the utmost impor-  
tance, and one in which every citizen  
and taxpayer is vitally interested. The  
work of development has been well  
begun, and during the next two years  
must be carried forward in the same  
intelligent manner that has character-  
ized it in the past. I am sure that each  
one of us stands ready to do all in  
his power to promote the growth and  
which is so vital to the future prosper-  
ity and growth of Los Angeles and the  
entire Southwest.

We also have promised the people  
to attempt to solve many other im-  
portant questions, such as the present  
congestion of traffic on the business  
streets, which involves the building  
of subways and the opening of traffic  
routes through the hills to the west of  
the business district.

We also have promised to do all  
within our power to relieve the people  
from the burden which they bear be-

cause of the frequency and the ex-  
cessive costs of special assessments for  
street and other local improvements. I  
believe that the city should be em-  
powered to do the work of street pay-  
ing and tax the actual cost against the  
property benefited, arrange for easy  
payments in the same manner that  
taxes now are paid, and guarantee and  
handle the bonds issued for this work,  
thereby providing a certain and safe  
investment in which the people, with  
every feeling of security, may place  
their savings. Until provision to this  
end is made, either in the city charter  
or the State laws, I deem it advisable  
that there should be a curtailment of  
the number and frequency of special  
assessments which have proved so  
burdensome to property owners in the  
past.

The relief of the worthy unemployed  
during the winter period is a vital  
question and should be used for.  
A uniform scale of wage with regard  
to municipal positions is a question I  
trust will receive the immediate atten-  
tion of the Efficiency Commission.  
I advocate that the Civil Service  
law should apply to all municipal po-  
sitions.

To keep in touch with the needs of  
the modern child and its physical and  
intellectual interests I am a profound  
advocate of playgrounds, and feel sure  
that this question will meet with your  
hearty co-operation.  
All of us are pledged to make and  
keep Los Angeles a clean, moral city.  
Prior to the election we subscribed to  
a platform which contained this decla-  
ration:

"We believe that the laws and ordi-  
nances for the regulation of the liquor  
traffic and the suppression of vice and  
crime should be strictly enforced. We  
will oppose any increase in the present  
number of liquor licenses, or any  
change in the liquor laws, or any re-  
duction in liquor license fees."

I am sure that all of you agree with  
me in saying that when we made that  
pledge it was with full knowledge of  
what it meant; that there will be no  
deviation from that policy and that  
there will be strict enforcement and  
not a closing of official eyes to viola-  
tions of the laws, they are hereby  
given notice that violations of the laws  
and ordinances will be at their own  
peril. Nothing will be done to fill  
any person who observes the laws, but  
those who violate them will be pun-  
ished if it is possible to do so.

At this time I wish to call the atten-  
tion of your honorable body to the  
desirability of creating the office of  
public defender, whose duty it shall be  
to see that persons appearing in the  
police court charged with violations of  
the laws or ordinances are represented  
by counsel, that their rights and privi-  
leges are safeguarded, and that they  
have the benefit of expert legal advice.  
Many of the persons appearing in  
these courts are poor and have not the  
means to hire attorneys to defend them.  
I believe that certain economies can  
be worked out to the end that there  
will be no additional burden on the  
taxpayers by reason of the creation of  
this new, and, as I believe, most im-  
portant office. I respectfully submit the  
matter for your earnest consideration.

From time to time as I may have  
suggestions that I believe to be for the  
public good I will communicate with  
you.  
Again inviting your advice, assist-  
ance and help in every proposal for the  
public good, and assuring you of my  
hearty co-operation in all that makes  
for the material prosperity and moral  
welfare of the city, I am,  
Respectfully,  
C. E. SEBASTIAN,  
MAYOR.

**ASSESSMENTS**  
**MAY EXCEED OLD MARK.**  
City Assessor Mallard completed his  
assessment rolls yesterday, and, in ac-  
cordance with charter requirements,

turned them over to the City Clerk.  
Tabulations have not been completed,  
however, and aside from the statement  
that the total assessed valuation will  
likely be slightly higher than last year,  
no estimate was made by the Assessor.  
The City Council will sit as a board  
of equalization next Monday, and this  
work must be completed by the Coun-  
cil before August 1.

**MURDER COMPLAINT.**  
Deputy District Attorney Stafford  
yesterday issued a complaint charg-  
ing murder against Miguel Martinez,  
charged with having slain his wife,  
Maria Martinez, No. 926 South East-  
lake avenue, last Sunday. It is  
charged that Martinez cut his wife's  
throat with a razor. He has disap-  
peared. The only witness is Aurora  
Martinez, 4 years old, who was in the  
room at the time. She is in charge  
of her grandparents.

**At the Courthouse.**  
**D**  
**DOESN'T HAVE**  
**TO CONTINUE.**  
F. E. LOSES SUIT AGAINST THE  
TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Transcontinental, Successor to the  
Postal, not Required to Keep up  
Service in Railroad, Company's  
Office—Case to Higher Court.  
Old Contract is Involved.

Judge York yesterday handed down  
an important decision in the suit  
of the Pacific Electric to force the Trans-  
continental Telegraph Company to  
continue its telegraph service in the  
various offices of the railway. Judge

ment was in favor of the Transcon-  
tinental successor of the Postal Tele-  
graph Company, and the case will pass  
on to the Supreme Court for final de-  
termination. The last brief in this suit  
was filed June 23.  
The Los Angeles Pacific had a con-  
tract with the Postal. Subsequently  
the Postal was consolidated with the  
Transcontinental, and the Pacific Elec-  
tric took over the Los Angeles Pa-  
cific. The Transcontinental refused to  
carry out the original contract with  
the Postal. The Pacific Electric  
brought suit for an injunction, claim-  
ing that it was entitled to all the  
benefits and privileges accruing in the  
contract with the Los Angeles Pa-  
cific, under the section of the code  
which provides that when corporations  
are merged, the consolidated company  
is bound by the privileges and bene-  
fits of a contract sanctioned by each  
member to the consolidation.  
The Transcontinental held that it  
was not so bound and that it did not  
contract to extend the service to all  
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

**August Styles**  
**Pictorial Review**  
**Patterns**  
Now on sale. Ask for  
monthly booklet of  
styles.

**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-325 312-325  
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET  
**A. FUSENOT CO.**

**Semi-Annual Clearance**  
**Beautiful Parasols**  
**Away Under Regular Prices**  
**Reduced to \$5.00, \$7.50**  
Sale Prices  
What could be more opportune than a sale of Parasols—right  
when needed? We've selected from our regular stock many  
of our most attractive parasols—and reduced them for a stirring sale.  
The shapes include the newest and most fashionable effects, such as:  
The Fern, Vanity Fair, La Rondelle, La Chapeau,  
The Palm, La Belle, American Maid, Etc.  
Well-made parasols, covered with heavy plain colored silk Taffeta, Messaline and Moire Silks, in a good  
assortment of fashionable shades; also beautiful combination effects; black and white checks and stripes.  
8, 10, 12, 14 ribs. Long hardwood handles. Many detachable or folding handles.  
**Exceptional Values at Sale Prices, \$5.00 and \$7.50**

**Women's Handkerchiefs**  
**Greatly Reduced for Clearance**  
LOT 1. Pure linen handkerchiefs with  
dainty hand embroidered design in corner.  
Many different patterns from broken lines.  
LOT 2. Women's initialed handkerchiefs.  
Sheer quality linen, hand embroidered  
initials and hand hemstitched. Full line of  
initials in script style.  
**35c**

**Initialed**  
**Box Stationery and**  
**Correspondence Cards**  
Broken lines. Gold, or blue and gold  
illuminated Venetian initials.  
Reduced for a quick  
clearance to ..... **25c**  
Worth considerably more.

# Absolute Auction!

A Free Gift for Every Adult Who Attends!

25c Round Trip to Venice, Thursday, July 8

Dear Sir:

Sell the Abbot Kinney Company lots in Venice regardless of price.

Yours very truly,

ABBOT KINNEY COMPANY

Abbot Kinney  
President.

Thursday, July 8 Friday, July 9  
Saturday, July 10  
2:30 P. M. Each Day

**Important:** 145 high-grade business and residence lots, fully improved and in the heart of Venice, will be sold at the owner's order without regard to value, to the highest bidder. Lots adjoining these have sold in the past from \$600 to \$1500 each. These will go at the price you make!

Gerth—G. M. R. Co., Auctioneers. Geo. A. Randel, Mgr.

**MANIAN BUILDING**  
**FOURTH**  
1 North Broadway

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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## Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lah)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

## TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

**CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.**  
(At Home.) A general feeling of buoyancy pervaded the sections of the financial district, and substantial gains were made in American industrial stocks and bonds. Railroad bonds in many parts of the country reported net increases in earnings. The court's decision exonerating the Reading Company from violations of the interstate laws by its connection with coal subsidiaries was a boon to the railroad division, and prices generally rose to higher levels. Foreign exchange was firmer, denoting a betterment in our foreign relations.  
(For details see financial pages.)

## BITTER PREDICTION.

England says that it believes it will be able to put 6,000,000 men in the field before the war is ended. We are sorry to see anybody counting on this war lasting for more than a hundred years.

## PRESERVING YOUTH.

We heard an Italian hand organ on the streets yesterday, out in a lovely suburb. It reminded us of old times. At a risk of all dignity we gathered that organ grinder into our own back yard and let him play for an hour. We are not going to be cheated out of any of our youth at this late day.

## GOOD MAN'S POOR ARITHMETIC.

A former professor of mathematics in the University of Southern California has figured out for the world how two can live as cheaply as one. This is one of those examples which each couple must be able to demonstrate for themselves. Nobody can write it down in a book for everybody else.

## HOME COMES FIRST.

Mayor Sebastian says that to protect a neighboring city in time of distress is only charitable and humane, and that he will see to it that no call for help shall be turned down where there is any chance of this city extending the needed aid. This is generous and perfectly right, providing always that a sufficient fire-fighting force is left at home to meet any emergency that might arise within the city which pays for protection.

## VALLEY OF PEACE.

A peace basis has been reached. No, it is not a war bulletin. It only refers to the Imperial Valley and its fight about water. The good people there have wisely decided that if they can mutually overcome all natural handicaps and employ all natural advantages they will have enough on their hands in the way of work and of harvest without trying to put any unnatural obstacles in one another's way. This is a sensible conclusion.

## A GREATER CAUSE.

Only nineteen dead paid the toll of the nation's celebration of July 4. While this list will receive considerable emphasis because of its uselessness, it must be remembered that more deaths occur in the United States every day in the year from unnecessary automobile accidents. It is wise and right to advocate a safe and sane Fourth, but it would be greater wisdom to wage a permanent campaign against all carelessness in automobile driving.

## THE LAW'S DELAYS.

After all its hurry-up calls civilization along certain paths still crawls laboriously. The law's delays, deplored by Shakespeare, have not spurred yet to any noticeable extent. And America that sets a pace record for most things has become a veritable tortoise in the administration of the law. How many years is it since the Thaw case first started? When was the first trial of Lieut. Becker held? And there are hundreds and hundreds of similar tardinesses in justice.

## NO WAY OUT.

The interest of the war debts of Europe will have to be paid. It will have to be met by heavy taxation. If the taxation falls on labor, labor will emigrate to escape the burden. If it falls on capital, capital will seek new investments in freer countries. If the interest isn't paid the credit of the government is gone. So in any case the last state of all warring European nations, whether victors or vanquished, will be worse than the first.

## EASY MONEY.

A fire at Venice is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Two efforts to start fires of this sort in Los Angeles were defeated in the past few days. With money as tight as it is now it is rather surprising that the country is not experiencing more fires that are not accidents than is the case. People have a way of saying that a corporation has no conscience, but it more often happens that the public has no conscience where corporations are concerned.

## HISTORY OF MONEY.

By blowing the safe of the Midway Gardens four robbers in Chicago managed to escape with more than \$10,000. It would be interesting to trace the course of this money. At first it was hard earned. Then it was spent in sickles and dimes for light amusement. It came hard and went easy. The plunderers, if they remain at large, will spend it freely. In the end it will go back to the banks and back to the pay rolls. All money is good money, but it is sometimes diverted into careless channels. The history of money in general is pretty much the same.

## SPELLING—AND BAD SPELLING—AT THAT.

Long Beach may be carrying out a career of unbroken prosperity, and The Times believes it is, and is glad of the fact; but that "bad break" made down there a few days ago in the spelling of two illustrious names graven on a memorial tablet would seem to indicate a lamentable smash and twist and wreck in the domain of Long Beach orthography. The spelling of "Farragut" with one r, and of "Meade" without the final e, spelled a crime infamous and unpardonable, orthographically speaking, and the just punishment for that crime speedily followed. The victim of popular assassination now lies in a neglected grave, unburied and unused, without any legend carved in stone above it, either well or ill-spelled; the same (the grave, not the spelling) being located under the dust-covered chaparral in one of the lonely canyons debouching upon the plain from the high hills back of Long Beach town, while the once-mad populace, dancing upon the aforesaid grave, is making the welkin ring with loud peases of fierce praise over the deserved punishment so strenuously administered. Meantime a new and untold stone-cutter, with a broad grin on his organized "mug," is engaged in the cheerful work of carving new lines, embodying new and correct spellings, on the unfortunate rejected tablet, in accordance with the entirely proper demand of the average citizen of Long Beach, whose money was needlessly pitched into the discard through somebody's bad spell.

There is an old saying to the effect that military glory consists of "being shot in battle and having one's name spelled wrong in the gazette." The present appears to have been one of those instances; the victims of the "bad spell" in this Long Beach attempt being Maj.-Gen. George G. Meade, famous as a noble soldier of the old United States army, and Admiral David G. Farragut, famous in the old United States navy, each in his own glorious time and way.

Humbled Long Beach will make amends for the "bad spell" of one of her bad spellers (or committees) if it necessitates the assassination of every defective speller and deluded stone-cutter in the whole town.

## THE GROWTH AND DECAY OF OUR MERCANTILE MARINE.

It is customary to attribute the decay of our mercantile marine to the fact that other nations pay their sailors less and feed them less well than American sailors are paid and fed. This may be a contributory cause, but the controlling cause has been the unfriendly and discriminatory legislation of Great Britain and France against American ships.

In 1864 Salmon P. Chase, in a special report to the United States Senate in regard to the decline in our shipping, said: "The United States began an extraordinarily extended and unusually successful commercial career very soon after the establishment of the government. The condition of Europe for a long period was such that American shipping became of necessity the preferred channel for conducting far the larger share of the commerce of the world. We were not limited to the carriage of merchandise of American production abroad and the return of foreign articles required in our own consumption, but for a series of years entered at and again exported from our ports a larger aggregate of values on account of foreign nations than for the entire use of the United States."

France began the crusade against us by imposing specific charges upon American produce imported in American ships. Great Britain gave equal privileges in British home ports to American ships, but refused all equality in the ports of her colonies.

Notwithstanding these discriminations, our merchant marine held its own until the Civil War, when we lost a million tons. Our tonnage engaged in foreign trade in 1861 was 2,496,894 tons. In 1864 it was 1,486,749. It remained stationary until the seventies, when there was a slight increase until 1878, when the tonnage was 1,569,348. It dwindled from that time until 1898, when it had fallen to 726,213 tons. Then there was a slight annual increase until last year, when we had 1,066,288 tons—about two-fifths of what we had at the outbreak of the Civil War.

In 1821 83.7 per cent. of our foreign trade was carried in American bottoms. In 1861 it had declined to 65.3 per cent. In 1864 it fell to 27.5 per cent. In 1870 it rose to 35 per cent. In 1901 it had fallen to 8.2 per cent. It rose slightly to 11.1 per cent. In 1905, then it steadily declined until 1914, when the percentage of our foreign trade carried in American vessels was but 8.6 per cent.

German submarines are driving British mercantile ships from the Atlantic; British warships have forced German ships to be interned in every ocean port in the world. It would seem that England's calamity would be America's legitimate opportunity to regain at least a portion of her own carrying trade.

This opportunity is limited by the action of Germany in stopping and sinking American ships carrying non-contraband American wheat to any neutral European port from which it could be sent by ship or rail to England or France, as in the case of the William P. Frye. It is further limited by the action of Great Britain in stopping American ships on the high seas and seizing their cargoes taken on board at a neutral port. If those cargoes originated in Germany.

The action of both Great Britain and Germany is in brazen defiance of international law and treaty obligation. That both powers will amply apologize and amply pay—if they have any money to pay with when the war is over—is intrinsically probable. But neither apologies nor payment will give indemnity for the past or security for the future. England paid \$15,000,000 for the direct damage inflicted by the Alabama. But the indirect consequential damage was more than a hundred times that sum, for the total value of our ocean-carrying trade in 1890 was \$507,000,000, while in 1865 it had fallen to \$167,000,000 and in 1899 it was only \$180,000,000.

Indeed we made a mistake in pressing the Alabama claims at all. England at first refused to pay them. It would have been better to have accepted her refusal and to have agreed with her that it should henceforth be conceded as a principle of international law that a belligerent might use the ports of a neutral nation to build and outfit ships of war to prey upon the commerce of an enemy. Then we could have

## For a Royal Event.



built and equipped for King Theodore of Abyssinia and for President Kruger of the republic of South Africa a lot of Alabama and Shenandoahs that would have lessened the number of British ships and so have regained our commerce through the same process by which we lost it.

As if the action of European nations in legislating against our commerce and discriminating against it and violating treaties and the law of nations in order to perpetuate its exile from the ocean were not enough, our national Legislature, driven thereto by the inexplicable folly and obduracy of President Wilson, gave the code of grace, the death blow to any attempt to restore our flag to the seas by passing the absurd and iniquitous shipping law.

Unless that law shall be repealed, and repealed at a special session of Congress in October, or sooner, American maritime commerce will be absolutely extirpated, and Los Angeles will suffer the loss and humiliation of seeing only foreign flags, and especially Japanese flags, flying from the ships in her harbor, and if we have any freight or passenger traffic with Honolulu it will have to be conducted via Vancouver or Prince Rupert.

## THE ELASTIC MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Monroe doctrine is elastic and can be invoked to justify intervention in Mexico.

Prof. Hull—who is recognized as high authority in international law—urges that a Pan-American application of Article IV, Section 4 of the Constitution of the United States will warrant the substitution of the word "hemisphere" for the word "Union" so as to read:

"The United States shall guarantee to every state in this hemisphere a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) or even without such application, it shall protect them against domestic violence."

The Times regards Hull's contention as far-fetched. But President Cleveland declared, through Secretary Olney: "The United States is practical sovereign on this continent, and its flat is law upon the subject to which it confines its intervention," and President Cleveland demanded that "Great Britain should arbitrate its boundary dispute with Venezuela, and that the United States should act as the arbitrator of the dispute and enforce its decision, if need be, by war."

President McKinley applied the Platt amendment to Cuba and provided that Cuba "shall make no treaties with foreign governments tending to destroy its independence or territorial integrity; that Cuba shall contract no public debts beyond its ordinary revenue, and that the United States government may intervene to protect Cuban independence and to maintain a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty."

President Roosevelt ordered a United States naval commander in the Dominican Republic "to prevent any revolutionists from menacing the customhouses of the republic." The commander carried out these instructions, and, after the revolution was ended, the United States appointed the collectors of the customhouse revenue and distributed it between the creditors and the government in the interests of peace and prosperity.

President Taft went further than any of his predecessors in office. In the Dominican Republic he suppressed one revolution and prevented another. He caused one President to resign and protected his successor

in office and he continued to collect and distribute the customs revenues.

In Nicaragua President Taft pressed the limits. "He forced the resignation of President Zelaya, refused to recognize his successor, supported the revolutionists, who drove him into exile, landed in the country 2350 United States marines who captured five towns, suppressed another revolution under Gen. Menz, secured President Diaz in his chair, distributed food supplies to the victims of the war and left 400 marines on guard in Managua, the capital city." "President Taft's justification of these measures," says Prof. Hull, "was the protection of the life and property of United States citizens and the influencing in all appropriate ways the restoration of lawful and orderly government."

President Wilson did not live up to the policy of Taft, of McKinley, or of Cleveland, and he repudiated utterly the doctrine of President Pierce, who, in his message of 1856, declared: "It is the established policy of the United States to recognize governments without question of their source of organization or of the means by which the governing persons obtain their power, provided there be a government de facto, etc."

President Wilson, instead of recognizing the de facto government of Huerta as did all the great powers of Europe and of South America, said:

"There can be no certain prospect of peace in America until Gen. Huerta has surrendered his usurped authority in Mexico; until it is understood on all hands, indeed, that such pretended governments will not be countenanced or dealt with by the government of the United States. We are the friends of constitutional government in America; we are more than its friends, we are its champions."

The persecution of Huerta by President Wilson, which began by driving him out of Mexico, is now continued by prohibiting Gen. Funston from inviting him to dinner and by causing the veteran to be locked up in a prison cell so small that he can stand in the center of it and touch the walls on every side. The watchful waiting and watchful winking of President Wilson have degenerated into petty persecution, and the crescendo of his declarations concerning Mexico has dwindled to a diminuendo of performances, so that it is not unfair to point to his Mexican policy and say "Parvulus montes nascitur ridiculus mus."

## A Loving Lie.

[London Telegraph:] It is a tragic story of a loving lie. The husband of a young, delicate, and very loving wife is mobilized and goes to the front in France. Some months later comes the official news of his death. The young wife is about to become a mother. She is in no condition to bear the shock of the cruel news. Around her forms a tender conspiracy. Every second day the young wife asks if there is not a letter from the front for her. And there always is.

The letter is written in the room above by the dead man's sister, who, by dint of practice, has learned to imitate very faithfully her brother's handwriting. She writes on rough coarse paper, such as a soldier might use, and sometimes she lets a drop of wine or coffee fall on the envelope. Each letter ends with the phrase, "I am very fit." When the young wife, as she must at last, learns that she is a widow she will be a mother, and will find the unselfish courage to live on for the sake of her child and his.

## Would Add to Their Terror.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Some ingenious Yankee ought to turn an honest penny during this war by inventing meters for the gas bombs.

National Editorial Service.  
AMERICAN FINANCES AND THE EUROPEAN WAR.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)

BY EMORY R. JOHNSON, PH.D., SC.D.,  
Professor of Transportation and Commerce,  
University of Pennsylvania.

IT IS THE UNITED STATES to become an important, if not the principal, money center of the world?

Should the United States, as a result of the war, become one of the leading creditor countries, and should the international commerce of the United States be greatly increased as a result of the war it is possible that New York may rival London as a center for the settlement of international exchanges.

However, these are two very large conditions. It is the view of Mr. T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. that many years will elapse before the United States becomes the financial center of the world, and that it can become the world's center only by becoming the chief center of international trade. This same view is held by Mr. Paul M. Warburg, a member of the Federal Reserve Board and a high authority upon international finance. Mr. Warburg thinks that the United States cannot now take the place of Europe in international finance because the capital required within the country will make it impossible for the United States to become the world's principal banker at this stage of the country's development.

The great war now in progress has created an unprecedented financial situation in Europe, the United States and South America. European governments had begun to hoard gold before the outbreak of war, and the beginning of hostilities was followed by extraordinary measures to secure a maximum supply of gold. Exchange rates in August rose to such a point in the United States as almost to paralyze international trade. The bankers of the country contributed \$100,000,000 to a gold pool and this supply of gold, together with large European orders for supplies from America, restored exchange rates to a basis that made possible the continuance of international trade.

How will the European war affect the domestic and international finances of the United States? No one can make a final answer to this question at the present time, because there are too many unknown factors in the problem. It is not known how long the war will continue, how many countries not now involved will be drawn into the conflict, and whether any of the countries at war will become financially insolvent before peace is restored. Certain financial consequences of the war, however, are clearly discernible.

There will be an enormous destruction of capital. If the war ends this year the amount of capital directly destroyed will, it is estimated, not be less than twenty billion dollars; should the war continue through 1916, as is more than probable, the destruction may reach forty or fifty billions. Much, but by no means all, of this loss will be measurable in government loans.

The destruction of capital on a large scale raises interest rates. Before the beginning of the present war interest rates were relatively high, because of the destruction of more than four billion dollars of capital during the Spanish-American, South African and Russo-Japanese wars. Although the last of these wars ended in 1905, interest rates had not reached their normal level after a period of nine years. While the present war lasts the demand for capital in the form of food and military supplies will continue; and, following the restoration of peace, the industries in Europe and other countries will seek to obtain the capital with which to resume business and to regain the ground lost during the war. Interest rates will be high for at least two decades after the war.

If the United States has the capital to spare it will become a creditor nation to a far greater extent than it has been up to the present time; but it remains to be seen how large an amount of capital will be loaned to European buyers or invested in foreign countries. For some years past times have been little in the United States, and a period of business expansion seems about to begin. Capital will be required in large quantity in this country during the next five years, and although loans and investments will be made abroad, the volume of such advances will be restricted by the demand for capital and the high interest rates in the United States.

It will be possible, however, for the United States from now on to engage increasingly in international banking. The Federal Reserve Act gives the national banks the right to establish branches and sub-branches in foreign countries. The National City Bank of New York has already established such branches in Argentina and Brazil and is about to open such institutions in the West Indies. Other large American banks will probably establish foreign departments. The Federal Reserve Act permits American banks to accept drafts or bills of exchange drawn upon imports and exports, and to discount acceptances based upon foreign bills of exchange. "Dollar," as well as "sovereign," exchange will, in the future, be employed in international trade; but the volume of dollar exchanges will depend upon the extent to which American industry and commerce are developed with reference to the international trade.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

COL. R. E. MORSE.

When you some little prize have landed by methods dark or underhanded, your chest may swell beyond all reason, you'll feel a victor for a season, as sleek do who are in clover; but when you find the blameworthy over, you'll kind of hate the sort of winning that calls for trickery and cunning. And R. E. Morse will sit beside you and murmur softly, "Woe betide you! You've made a stain that is eternal upon your record," says the colonel. "And so I sit me here and prod you; far better have some chap defraud you than to defraud the other fellow; sharp practice shows a streak of yellow. If you would have a peace in eternal you must be straight," observes the colonel; "the coin that's earned by honest sweating that calls for labor in the getting, is bluest when in the bank you stow it, or for your Sunday dinner blow it. But money gained by crooked dealing will make your conscience hit the ceiling, and when it springs that sort of action life has but little satisfaction. And every time you get a dollar I'll hunt you up, my friend, and holler." The colonel is a guest unbidden; he will not leave, though coaxed or chidden. Whence'er you tramp good morals under, the colonel comes and raises thunder.

WALT MASON.

A True Peril.  
[Houston Post:] Old Man Cheng, the Chinese Rockefeller, is interesting enough, but who is the Chinese Frank Walsh that is aspiring to the nuisance championship of the Flowery Kingdom?

## Pen Points: By the

It is but a short time between for Victoriano Huerta.

The Russian army ought to be as good as long distance runners.

Quoth Kaiser Wilhelm: "And only a hundred miles away."

When William Jennings Bryan Hermosa Beach he can tell his tale the sardines.

Wanted, to know the whereabouts of a fashion writer who predicted the end of the pantaloons.

Not every man you see with a mustache wears it from choice. He may wear it with a tender skin.

If Obregon will only run Congress of Mexico—and then follow him, it is too much to expect.

Comes the news that France is calling her 250,000 citizens to the colors, then nobody loves a fat man.

Don't rock or sing a baby to sleep, well-known Detroit physicians warn that he is a bachelorette.

Perhaps the revolt of the United States has been caused by the threat of King George's army to settle at Waterloo, and the matter is now settled. They are as badly off as ever.

The spooners who infect the walks are not enamored of the sonnet, patent, a searchlight that thrown several miles.

The enormous size of some of the loans makes a lot of folks wonder all the money comes from, and what will ever be paid back.

It is reported that Bryan has an offer of \$100,000 to appear in a movie—which is another story about that we don't take any stock in.

Many Los Angeles wives are for the summer—and let us hope interest of peace that they will ahead of time. There might be a few.

The wheat crop in the United States is estimated at \$25,000,000, but ought to mean a lot of bread when the wind injected into the harvest.

The press reports from the front certain armies as "withdrawing" others "retiring," but nothing is just the same. Then why not say truth?

Even if the Democrats elect Woodrow Wilson they will be taking him in 1916. He is their permanent issue, this Country, the sweet singer of phrases.

The purpose of the Intercontinental Democratic leaders in the service by the Democratic National Convention is to have some effect in the Presidential election.

The fact that Secretary of State has gray hair at 61, and it is as being "prematurely gray," is a question, when is a man old? 400 years of age at the time of Moses and we have no record of his age. Moses was young and active at 60.

Judge Landis, who filed that Oil Company \$29,240,000 and was to collect it, has a famous lawyer who protected his herd of oil in the inspector. The law was violated in cases and Kenesaw Mountain Landis continue to supply the public with a son.

A monument to Daniel Boone erected at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, in memory of the centenary of his birth. Boone is the man who wrote the Mississippi Valley with his gun, and marched westward to "wanted to see what was on the other side." It is always so with the man who is ahead.

The government is almost ready to announce the completion of the grand Butte irrigation scheme which claims 180,000 acres of the richest natural land in the world. In New Mexico will be a veritable new State, but will be represented on the flag by a cactus, the gila and the rattlesnake, now retreat from the famous desert. Theirs since long before the first among white men, passed the quest of El Dorado.

HIS LOVE SONG.  
If you were mine, I think the world would take brighter color. Each day would mark a season's joy. Each hour be radiant as the dawn. The breeze were sweeter, and the dew With added brilliancy would gleam. This world below were better than Than heaven could be—if you were mine.

If you were mine, the life of hell Would be more easy to support. Untouched by all its storm and stress. And every song that I might sing Would gain a note almost divine. Such inspiration you would bring To all I wrought—if you were mine.

Though all the rest deserted me I still should have the largest share Of joy, to all eternity. Ay, more—for, dear, I can't deny What wants extravagance and pride. I should be even more in love Than I am now, if you were mine.

## COULD YOU MAKE OF SOME R

In Eight Days Twelve "T" ants will Gain Special R Toward Choice of Schools Prizes That Go with Them

RIGHT now the all-important feature of The Times Educational Campaign is the offer of a special cash reward for the largest list of new yearly subscriptions secured up to the close of July 15. Right now every contestant has the opportunity to gain for himself or herself great advances in the regular count just three times as much as do the renewals of subscribers as do the renewals of subscribers, and they also have the chance of being in the list of the winners who will receive the special cash reward.

It is probable that some of the well-known contestants and that their efforts during the next eight days they will advance to the front.

The contestants have been caused by the threat of King George's army to settle at Waterloo, and the matter is now settled. They are as badly off as ever.

The enormous size of some of the loans makes a lot of folks wonder all the money comes from, and what will ever be paid back.

It is reported that Bryan has an offer of \$100,000 to appear in a movie—which is another story about that we don't take any stock in.

Many Los Angeles wives are for the summer—and let us hope interest of peace that they will ahead of time. There might be a few.

The wheat crop in the United States is estimated at \$25,000,000, but ought to mean a lot of bread when the wind injected into the harvest.

The press reports from the front certain armies as "withdrawing" others "retiring," but nothing is just the same. Then why not say truth?

Even if the Democrats elect Woodrow Wilson they will be taking him in 1916. He is their permanent issue, this Country, the sweet singer of phrases.

The purpose of the Intercontinental Democratic leaders in the service by the Democratic National Convention is to have some effect in the Presidential election.

The fact that Secretary of State has gray hair at 61, and it is as being "prematurely gray," is a question, when is a man old? 400 years of age at the time of Moses and we have no record of his age. Moses was young and active at 60.

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## Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater

## MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

MISS FELICE LYNE, who with her mother, Mrs. S. T. Lyne, is an interesting house guest of the Thomas J. Fleming, is to be extended a complimentary today by Mrs. Walter Lindsey, who at her home on No. 1607 South Figueroa street, will entertain the younger set at a beautifully appointed luncheon.

Miss Lyne, who is a great favorite in London drawing rooms, has enjoyed favor with crowned heads and diplomatic circles, her rapid rise to fame as a singer having created for her an enviable position.

Miss Goodell Hostess. Over 300 guests responded to invitations for the reception given by Mrs. Virginia Goodell last night, at the Burlington, honoring Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of Boston.

Mrs. Goodell received with her daughter in the spacious drawing room, which was beautified with a wealth of yellow flowers and ferns. Refreshments were served on the roof garden and in the solarium, hung with innumerable gaily colored Japanese lanterns and decorated with masses of rose hedges.

In the music room a yellow and white motif prevailed. Songs from Henry Balfour (known professionally as Henri LaBouffe); a reading of "The Spanish Gypsy" by Miss Lucy Stoddard, with some of Mrs. Beach's compositions exquisitely sung by the hostess, accompanied by Miss Mary O'Donoghue and Mrs. Helen Robinson, constituted the attractive entertainment.

Many musical folk of prominence augmented the local list of guests.

At Home Tomorrow. Mrs. and Mr. J. M. Jacoby and family of New York are visiting in the parental M. Jacoby home at No. 681 Westmoreland avenue.

They will be at home to their friends tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Knittles' Engagement. Cuning Dan Cupid has displayed great ingenuity throughout all the summer in making known his numerous victories, augmenting to his list in the announcement of attractive Miss Florence Knittles' engagement to Horace Holaway Elder. A bevy of the younger set were bidden to the home of Mrs. G. M. Knittles, No. 218 North Wilton place, Saturday, ostensibly to attend a bridge luncheon, honoring Miss Charlotte Vawter, whose betrothal to Arthur Fress was lately made known, but a delightful surprise awaited them.

The guests were seated around a board, profusely adorned in pink roses and tulle, and above the center, hanging from the lights which were massed with pink roses, was a beautiful parasol full of pink roses, from which radi-

ated streamers of pale pink ribbon to each cover, where the name card was done in gold. The favors were miniature matrimonial thermometers. Following the delectable menu, each guest drew from the parasol her ribbon, finding at the end a little silver heart, bearing the secret of the hostess's happiness.

At table were Misses Charlotte Vawter, Isabel Vawter, Marie Maler, Brownie Brache, Mirtle Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Nancy Beemer, Ruth Frackleton, Carolina Bach, Martha Knittles, Emma Kreymborg, Nell Loom, Willie McClelland, Frances Knittles, Mrs. Chet Crank, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Emmett May, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. and Miss Knittles. Five hundred was played during the afternoon, the rooms through which small card tables were scattered being decorated in pink sweet peas and roses.

Many things are to be given in compliment to Miss Knittles in the near future. Mrs. E. J. Vawter of Santa Monica, had a charming week-end party for the bride-elect and some of her most intimate friends over Sunday, the guests going to Topanga Canyon, where a grilled wiener supper on the beach in the moonlight.

The Hagans To Return. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, who have been stopping at various southern resorts, are to return home shortly, in time to entertain eastern friends who are to be their house guests for perhaps a fortnight.

For Prominent Iowans. A pretty dinner courtesy was extended to Mrs. Gertrude Nash and her niece, Miss Marjorie McVicar, prominent Iowans, on Sunday, by Mrs. and Mr. Emil Rihara. Mrs. Nash is a prominent clubwoman and was formerly of the General Federation Board. She has come to Southern California often—this time to establish a residence. They are guests of Mrs. and Miss Stotts on South Hoover and of Mrs. G. B. Russell.

At table were Mrs. Nash, Miss McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Beard, Miss Stotts, Mrs. Agnes Stotts, Mrs. Johnston and hosts. A center of red, white and blue was decked with perfectly appointed board, with miniature flags waving gracefully. The place cards were appropriate of the glorious Fourth.

Celebrating Her Birthday. Several young people assisted Miss Leona Turner in fittingly observing her birthday recently by going to her home on No. 1557 Albany, unannounced, and spending the evening in dancing and cards. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Kuber, Dun-

can, Minnie Beatty, Kitty McKelligan, Ada Binagan, Rose and Flora Leighman, Dora Wright, Betty Baily and Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mesdames Dinnin, G. Gordon, Duncan, and Messrs. M. Hocking, R. Gohegan, G. and E. Kerber, Frank Taylor, Robert Dunham, Elliott, Bert Hoffman, E. Stiller, Slaughter, Akley, Gorton Simmons and Beaton and Yount of Texas.

Pay-Phelps. The marriage of Miss Lavinia Louise Fay, daughter of Mrs. William Fay of San Diego, and John Dudley Phelps son of Judge and Mrs. Arlo Phelps of San Francisco, was solemnized recently at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Diego. The service was read by Rev. Mr. Barnes, rector of the church. On account of the recent illness of the bride's mother, the wedding was quiet, and there were no attendants. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Phelps. Her gown was of white satin and rare old lace and en train.

The wedding is of interest to Los Angeles' younger social set, as the bride was for many years a student at the Marlborough School for Girls. They are to reside in San Francisco after their honeymoon.

Newly-Weds to Reside in Denver. The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzjarrrell of Long Beach, formerly of Baltimore, and Heber Arden Ward, M.D., of Denver, was solemnized at Emmanuel Church, this city, at high noon the other day, Dr. Augustus Friedman officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Lee Fitzjarrrell, wore a going-away gown of brown bengaline, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner rosebuds, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Her sole ornament was a diamond necklace, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Lillian Fitzjarrrell Carroll of Baltimore and Mrs. Delmer Irvel Fletcher of Long Beach, were matrons of honor, for their sister, the former wearing lavender chameaux and carrying white sweet peas, and the latter in silver blue, with pink sweet peas. Immediately after the plighting of the vows, Dr. and Mrs. Ward departed for San Diego where they will stop at the Coronado for the first few weeks of their honeymoon. Later they will tour the Pacific Coast, stopping at San Francisco for the exposition, and returning by way of the Grand Canyon to their home at the Adams Hotel, in Denver, where they expect to be at home in the early autumn.

To Motor to Santa Barbara. Major and Mrs. L. L. Krebs are leaving Friday for Santa Barbara where they will be guests for the week-end of Mrs. J. N. Burns, who is summering at Montecito.

Patriotic Luncheon. On Wednesday, the Misses Jessie and Flo Campbell entertained the members of the Sigma Phi Kappa society with a luncheon, patriotic in nature, in honor of the Fourth of July. Miss Edith Roby and Miss Gertrude Clague of Lansing, Mich. There were present Misses Roby, Clarke, Berri, Sam, Florence, Orest, Ora Mae, Verson, Louise Parkins, Sue Parkins, Helen Lewis, Jessie Campbell, Flo Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Hudson and Mrs. E. P. Campbell.

The Misses Campbell are leaving Saturday for Lansing to spend the summer.

Farwell Musical Evening. Mrs. Clemens Muller and daughter, Miss Muller of New York, who have been spending a few weeks with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breul, No. 223 North Coronado street, were given a farwell party by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brock at their home, No. 31 East Third street, Tuesday evening. Miss Florence Whipple, Prof. Paff, Mrs. I. E. Rank and Mrs. H. G. Whittle contributed an enjoyable musical program.

Mrs. Muller and her daughter leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

At Fresno Luncheon and Dinner. Mrs. Andrew M. Strong, No. 1871 Grace street, Hollywood, was hostess on Monday at a pretty Independence Day affair. Twenty-five guests were entertained at luncheon and dinner, served on the lawn, with bridge and music indoors.

Here From Berkeley. Miss Gladys Myers of Berkeley is the guest of her friend, Miss Kathleen Quinn, No. 342 South Westlake avenue.

Guest of Parental Home. Mrs. R. L. Webster has come from Spokane to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foulkes, of No. 423 South Burlington avenue. Mrs. Webster is to return to Washington Saturday.

For a New York Visitor. Flags, potted plants, roses and quaint lanterns were employed in the decorative scheme by Mrs. Will Stephenson, No. 2145 Fifth avenue, for the card party she recently gave, honoring Mrs. Carl Betzer of New York. The hostess was ably assisted by Mrs. Betzer, Mrs. H. Moore and Mrs. F. Miller.

Here Until Fall. Mrs. Lillian Reiter Harford, national president of the Y.W.C.A., with her daughter, has taken an apartment at the Lela, No. 3622 San Marino street, for several weeks. They will go later to the beach and to San Francisco and Portland, returning to their home in Omaha about October 1.

Among the Visitors. Mrs. Gertrude Hagar and sister, Mrs. Edward Kopp of Park City, Utah, are in the city en route to San Francisco.

To Return Today. "Fairland" Principals Expected Back from Holiday Sojourns—Performance Tomorrow Night. Principals of the opera "Fairland," who have been spending the holidays out of town, are expected to return today to prepare for the additional performances of the work to be given tomorrow and Friday nights at Clune's Auditorium.

The Hertz household, with Marcella Craft, prima donna soprano, and Albetina Rasch, prima ballerina, accompanied by a number of other friends, have been sojourning in Riverside. Kathleen Howard, contralto, has been visiting friends at Hermosa Beach. William Wade Hinchaw, Albert Reiss and Ralph Errolle have been enjoying themselves at various seaside resorts in this vicinity.

The Kickers. The devil always finds some work. The idle hands to greet, and then with equal ease he finds some work for idle feet.

—Judge.



(Photo by Harstock.)

Miss Florence Knittles,

Whose engagement to Horace Holaway Elder is today formally announced.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.  
Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

THESE are visitor days. Telephone rings and a voice emits from the mouthpiece: "Hello Beasie! That you?" "Beasie!" Who in the world is "Beasie!" Your mind whirls round and round until it reaches the point marked "long ago" and why, sure enough! You were "Beasie" back there; but it has been so long since you have heard the old pet name that you had entirely forgotten. "Remember me?" Don't you recognize my voice?" "Who's 'me'?" You search the archives of your sound-recollection frantically striving to recall the tones of all the voices you have heard in all the years during which you have listened to telephones, but memory refuses you aid and you are obliged to acknowledge shame-facedly that you "do not." Then comes the great revelation and when, after several days, you manage to push aside all your pre-planned appointments to make room for a visit it is: "Well, I declare! I never would have known you—how you have changed!" You wish you could hide, for you are sure that no one after maturity changes for the better. You say about everyone you can remember and half the time they are people who never lived in that part of the country at least time you begin to feel yourself a first-

class scamp for allowing yourself to let go of so much which is apparently of such great importance as the people in that back East place, the catchword is turned upon you.

"Let's see—how many years is it since you left back East? It must be why it's twenty years! No wonder you forget some of the neighbors!"

You were not really letting on to yourself that you had been grown up twenty years, but the old-time goes on relentlessly.

"When were you married? It was in 13—" You remark that in California we never know when anything happened or how old anyone is—or anything, because the climate is so fine. We can always lay everything to the climate, thank goodness, and thereby also distract attention. Once get them launched upon our climate and they will forget to reminisce. It takes several days, however, after one of those recollection feasts, for you to get back to California—normal, growing younger every day and happier and more carefree. You even manage to train the back-caster into a disregard of the servant question, when they have discovered that we do not have the disease here. They leave, declaring that it is only to pack up and return to Los Angeles to live, thereby mitigating our pity of them, and placing themselves at least time you begin to feel yourself a first-

class scamp for allowing yourself to let go of so much which is apparently of such great importance as the people in that back East place, the catchword is turned upon you.



Kathleen Howard,

Contralto, who will be heard in the prize opera "Fairland" tomorrow and Friday night at Clune's Auditorium.

with ourselves. We are all so sorry for everyone who cannot live in California that they begin, after a short acquaintance with us, to be sorry for themselves and if they are really sympathetic they go straight to work to do something about it.

## A Floral Death.

A garden of flowers in the Broadway window of a biggest and best grocery store, calls attention to the fact that it is sweet-the-ly time. We all know the disadvantages of the usual fly-killer. If you spread the sticky, the cat adheres to it or the galler sits upon it or grandpa inadvertently uses it for lathering his beard. One of the ladyish magazines is conducting a campaign against the wholesale poisoning of the family baby by means of the poison fly-paper. The wire fly-swatter requires too much brains to manipulate. The new kind is a daisy and it obviates all the disadvantages of the old killers and is more humane, both to flies and men. The fly, observing a lovely garden of blooms, flies gracefully downward, alights upon a petal, partakes of nectar from the stamen of said blossom and forthwith droops painlessly into a gloaming sleep. His remains are cremated and there are two billion less typhoid germs to fight against humanity's health.

## A Terrible Jolt.

The July number of that magazine of vogue which is read by some thousands of Los Angeles people contains a review of "Fairland," which is most diverting. We are told that "Fairland" is an opera in three acts, an opera which won the \$10,000 prize offered last year for the best American opera, and that Mr. Hooker wrote the libretto and Gilbert Parker wrote the music to it. It seems, according to this reviewer, that the opera is "to be given this summer at the Panama-Pacific Exposition." This last statement is the nearest approach to truth made by the "reviewer," who must belong to the class of New Yorkers who pride themselves upon knowing nothing about the West, or in fact, anything outside the City of New York. Los Angeles is not mentioned in the "review," but in all probability the writer supposes the Panama-Pacific Exposition is given in Los Angeles—or possibly he thinks it is located in the Culebra Cut—if he happens to have heard of this feature of the Panama. It is quite a jolt to those who have regarded this vegetable magazine as an undeniable authority upon all matters of society, to read a "review" such as the one mentioned. If so far off on this subject, what about other themes? they may well ask themselves.

## The Charm of Houseboats.

An article on the subject of "houseboats" sets one to wishing that the Los Angeles River was made of water, so that house-boat life might

become a part of our summer life. Houseboats both for the practical building and the embellishment of such articles are described in this article.

## The White Fox.

If you haven't seen a white fox, hurry and get one, after the fashion of Sarah Langens. The time, that they were not believe you half of the big fur houses and window filled with them, is too late to get into line.

## Middyish.

The sweet house from the long work wear are on the long middy blouses, they not tell where the middy blouse if they come from, for that it is, or rather the middy is concealed underneath a girlish sort of belt. These middy blouses are not cheap and some other colors and cheap that every girl who would home work to do several of them.

## Middy Suits.

Breakfast suits of middy suits have real middy skirts, and even caps to wear all are embroidered in middy truly, they are most middy their prices. Cool, pretty, these new breakfast outfits too.

## That Sale.

At that big store on Broadway which is planning to occupy its new quarters on Broadway—"within a few fortune tellers say"—is having a sale at a great price. I have always declared that the place is crowded at the day.

Seen Through Fashion. With the very short skirts, line should not be very fine.

In furs there is a woman the one-skin scarf will be long.

The favorite sports hat of the moment is the soft felt in light colors.

Little aprons of white made for the small tot to her silk dress.

White duck coats with white mules sleeves are white duck skirts.

Fashion wishes that a soft but short-skirted hemmed and wide-collared. A soft frilling of lace standing collar of a table.

clashing feature.

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments  
CLUNE'S—Theater Beautiful

Announcement Extraordinary  
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY NIGHTS THIS WEEK  
"FAIRYLAND"  
CONDUCTOR ALFRED HERTZ  
WITH METROPOLITAN ALL-STAR CAST AND  
SPLENDID CHORUS OF 15—ORCHESTRA OF 25.  
PRICES: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00—Seats Now Selling

Starting Next "THE ROSARY"  
Monday 10c-20c-30c  
FIVE TIMES DAILY

MAJESTIC FIREPROOF OPERA HOUSE  
KING BAGGOT in "THE MARBLE HEART"  
"WAR AND WOMEN"  
FREE JULY 11  
COMING JULY 11  
"THE SPENDTHRIFT" Every Married Woman and Every Man Should See It

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—  
TOMORROW NIGHT—POSITIVE FAREWELL  
THERE—ON TO THE FRONT—ONLY CLASH TO HEAR!  
James F. J. ARCHIBALD  
War Talks  
New Subjects—New Views—New Motion Pictures. Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Russia in Battle Armies.  
SEATS NOW ON SALE—PRICES 50c, 75c, 1.00.

MOROSCO THEATER—  
"SO LONG LETTY"  
With an All Star Cast and a Wonderful Chorus.  
Price—Nights, 50c, 75c and 1.00. Matinee, 25c and 50c.  
GALLERY—ALL THE TIME—10 CENTS.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—  
Week Beg. Monday, July 12—Matinee Wed. and Sat.  
ELSIE FERGUSON  
In the Vital Human Play—"OUTCAST"  
Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$1.00; Wednesday Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Positively Only Six More Performances  
"The Trail of The Lonesome Pine"  
With Marjorie Rambeau as "June"  
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE  
WILLIAM WARE, Grand Master of Ceremonies  
"MIRACLE MARY"  
With Marjorie Rambeau and the ALL-STAR BURBANK COMPANY.  
Price—Nights, 50c, 75c and 1.00. Matinee, 25c and 50c.

PANTAGES Vaudeville—8 New Acts—10c, 20c, 30c  
Stuart Childhood Days Revue 6 Follies  
THE BIBLE INSTITUTE—  
OLIVER—TONIGHT  
LHAMBRA THEATER—  
THIS WEEK ONLY  
MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE PAL"  
SHOWS 12, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00.

HIPPODROME—  
Mile. Berzack's Circus  
Ponies, Mules, Clowns  
Nights 8:00 and 9:00  
Matinee Daily 2:30  
10c

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments  
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Broadway

IF YOU DON'T SEE "CHIMMIE FADDEN" YOU WILL MISS ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES OF THE YEAR  
NEXT WEEK MAUDE ALLAN  
THIS WEEK ONLY Victor Moore  
COMEDY "Chimmie Fadden"  
IN JESSE L. LASKY'S SCREAMINGLY LAUGHABLE THAT SUPREME IRISH-AMERICAN

ORPHEUM—  
Every Night at 8, 10, 12-12:30. Mat. 11. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10c, except Saturday and Holiday Matinee.  
New York Midsummer Fashion Show  
\$50,000 in Smart Gowns—20 Lovely Models and "Peep" Show  
FISHER & GREEN, A Feminine Revelation of Beauty  
JEWELLERY—BRONSON & BALDWIN, Ring and Dance Pickings: FIFTY PER CENT OFF  
THE "Gala and Yacht" JORDAN GIRLS, Wire Artists; MARIE NORMAN  
AUCTION: MR. MITCHELL  
Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Twice a Week New Shows  
Mail Orders NOW, Accepted  
White Duck Coats, Draft or Money Order (on checks) Filled in "WAR BOND"  
Next Monday, 9 a.m.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—528 S. Broadway  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—MAE MARSH and ROBERT HAYES  
"THE SANDS OF DEER"  
MAURICE COSTELLO and NORMA FLMADORE  
"THE CRIMINAL"

HAVE YOU Visited The Cawston Ostrich Farm  
South Pasadena. See the giant ostriches carry heavy loads of beautiful birds eat whole oranges. Great sport. A delightful day in beautiful California garden.  
South Pasadena cars at 7 station. ADJUDGED TO BE THE MOST INTERESTING PLACE IN THE CITY

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Main and 10c  
Washington  
Animals Perform

THE MISSION PLAY—  
Every afternoon, 2:30—Every evening, except Sunday evening, 8:15.  
Mission. Secure seats city box office, Pacific Electric Station, Broadway and 7th and 7th St.

MORLEY'S—  
409 S. Hill. Admission  
DANCE and CABARET  
Open every evening except Sunday, 8 to 12.

SUPERBA THEATER—  
518-520 South Broadway  
Mrs. LESLIE CARTER in "The Heart of Maryland"

MILLER'S—  
Margarita Fischer  
Jewelry of Spring and Main at Ninth  
ADDED ATTRACTION—SEVENTH INFANTRY OF THE ARMY

WOODLEY THEATER—  
MATINEE 1:30 & 2:30  
COURTNEY POOTE in "UP FROM THE DEPTHS"  
NEXT WEEK—BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE BARRISCALE"

PALACE OF PICTURES—  
"FRUIT OF FOLLY"  
Ruth Henry

PRINCESS THEATER—  
TONIGHT  
GREAT DOUBLE BILL—ALL GIRL SHOW and SPANISH DANCE  
OPENING SHOWS AT 7, 8:15, 9:30.

REPUBLIC—  
"THE LOAN SHARK"  
Headlining a Great Bill of 2 Big Features

XIV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

A CERTAIN  
Los Angeles is said to be the business in the because it set a new record milk delivered needed. 3000 babies' lives about this dairy. And then complaint yet.

That's the kind of service both the customer and service.

To maintain that kind dependable motor truck cessity; trucks that can longest trip without any down or delay.

No better equipment of work than Federal Motor they are built to keep on day, if necessary. Mechanically correct. Demonstrated to many creameries that they are to this particular kind of

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Full 7-Passenger 6-Cylinder, 25  
Five-Passenger, 6-Cylinder, 29

These cars are the greatest value ever  
seen them to really realize what the

WM. R. RU

Olive at 10th

10 Watches



**LANGER INTENDS TO SHOW UP ILLINOIS SWIMMING**

### Johnson and Boehling Among Day's Victims.

house disclosed the fact that the veteran twirler had strained the tendon in his left leg. He soon recovered from the attack, but it was said it will be a week or ten days before he will be able to pitch again.

**RED SOX RELEASES.**  
BOSTON, July 6.—The Boston Americans today released McCabe, a pitcher and Holmes, a catcher, to the New England league.

.....	0	0	1	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	2	7	21	9	1

—Man for Good in seventh.

### SCORE BY INNING.

.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Called and seventh, account darkness.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### SUMMARY.

No-haw bats—**Seller, Wagner, Brownson, Three-**

**MANAGER MAGEE SAYS BEAUTY  
MUST PLAY FOR HIM OR  
NOT AT ALL.**

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federals, said tonight there was no possibility

D. W. Griffith on Sunday and Mack Sennett on Monday. It will be Miss Farrar's welcome to Los Angeles, and the recognition on the part of the city of Griffith's and Sennett's activities in making Los Angeles the world-center of the film industry.

**334 South Spring Street**  
Phone any time—day or night—60517, Main 7th

on was brewed in Seattle. He  
in the Lincoln High School  
with such budding celebrities as  
and Agnew. Several members  
in somewhat celebrated prep

...uch lidding celebrities as  
and Agnew. Several members  
somewhat celebrated prep



## AT THE STAGE DOOR



"Miracle Mary" Willard Mack's new play, will be produced at the Burbank by Manager Morosco, with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading role. The piece is to go on next week, instead of "Excuse Me," as heretofore announced.

In "Miracle Mary," Marjorie Rambeau, like the heroine of "Salvation Nell," plays the part of a Salvation Army lassie. She has many opportunities for emotional acting. The play is considered by Mr. Morosco as the strongest which Willard Mack ever wrote.

Mr. Mack wrote the drama especially for Miss Rambeau. It is stated that David Belasco offered to purchase it from the author for Frances Starr, but Mack refused to part with it, as he desired no one but Miss Rambeau to play it.

Fifty extra people are to be used in the piece, and Mr. Mack is holding midnight rehearsals.

"I believe the world is ready for a play like this," said Miss Rambeau, commenting on it. "I think audiences are weary of problem and muck-raking drama."

**Battle the Ivory.**  
Earl Carroll and his arranger, Mr. Watson, are sitting up nights thrumming on the lower notes and twiddling on the high, writing some new songs and dances to sprinkle through the few arid spots of "No Long, Letty."

**Light Fantastic.**  
Lois Fuller, the world-famed dancer, will appear at the Mason, following Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast."

Miss Fuller comes from the San Francisco exposition with her large company, who made a sensation in the northern city. She is the daughter of the dancer she originated, and her Los Angeles engagement will be the only one on the Coast outside the exposition appearance.

**Shoot, Too.**  
Marguerite Leslie, the daintily staccato lady in Elsie Ferguson's company, who plays the character of Valentine in "Outcast," is a fine rifle shot, and very fond of hunting. The most notable thing she ever did in this line, she says, was to shoot a lion. This occurred in the hunting belt in South Africa, two years ago, when the young woman went there to visit relatives.

**See Beach.**  
Remember the girl who wears two bathing suits in the Orpheum's Fashion Show? Beach is her second name. Not "daintily," but "sincerely." Punny, things like that happen like that sometimes. I knew a living picture actress once whose initials were B.V.D.; also an actor whose initials were B.D.Q.; and he certainly was.

**Flickery Twinkles.**  
Julia Dean and Marie Tempest well-known Broadway stars, have arrived at the Harvard, and are about to begin work.

Miss Tempest is to do a four-act feature comedy drama, directed by Al Christie, William Graham Browne, Miss Tempest's leading man in New York, is playing the masculine lead in her picture, with Eddie Lyons playing the heavy.

In the "Altogether."  
Mere man really sits up and takes notice when the first curtain rises on the Orpheum Fashion Show, disclosing Eve, in a flood of limelight, a prickly-looking creature, and nothing else. Eve had nothing on Betty Browne, either!

**Donald Comes West.**  
Donald Brian, supported by Julia Sanderson and Joe Cawthorne, will come to the Mason next October in his success of last season, "The Girl from Utah." Mr. Brian at present is doing a picture for the Lasky company, entitled "The Voice in the Fog," adopted from the Harold McGrath novel.

**Toot-Toot for Hip.**  
Bonnie's Band, which has been a feature of the San Francisco exposition, will be one of the leading attractions at the new Hippodrome show in New York, being put on by Charles Dillonham.

**JAILED WITHOUT CAUSE; MAY SUE.**  
MAN WITH SUPPOSEDLY STOLEN SUIT OF CLOTHES SPENDS SIX BAD HOURS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)  
REDONDO BEACH, July 6.—A charge of stealing a suit of clothes jailed out here today when E. M. Schubert, an electroplyer, No. 5335 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, proved the suit fitted him and not Edward Mullen, manager of a Los Angeles transfer company. Civil action for false arrest may follow.

When Mr. Schubert appeared here today, as instructed by Constable Hoamsler, Justice Browning, who refused for six hours yesterday to admit the man to bail, failed to appear, apparently not recognizing that such a case existed.

Mr. Schubert, in company with Ray Simpson, head of the inquiry division of the Los Angeles postoffice, and four other persons, was enjoying the celebration here Sunday afternoon when he was told to leave his party, and to go to the City Jail. Mr. Mullen identified a suit worn by Mr. Schubert as his and Constable Hoamsler arrested the man. Mr. Schubert's friends immediately produced bail money, but it was refused by Justice Browning, who said he could not accept bail on a holiday. Mr. Schubert was then locked in the jail six hours.

Hearing of the incident, City Trustee Brodski insisted that the man be admitted to bail, which was finally set at \$100. This was immediately furnished.

Today Mr. Schubert appeared with his attorney and was told that a tailor had established the fact that the clothes never belonged to Mr. Mullen. He was also informed no charge had been made out against him, and so complaint filed.



Attractive study of Elsie Ferguson,

Who is to star here in "Outcast" next week at the Mason. The play has been one of the season's most successful.

**On the Green.**  
**BOB CASH HAS HIS LUCKY DAY.**

**MAKES BEST SCORE OF HIS GOLFING CAREER.**

Sixty-four players qualify for President's Cup at Los Angeles Country Club—New Star is Found at Annandale in W. B. Campbell. San Gabriel to Celebrate July 17.

**BY ALMA WHITAKER.**  
The qualifying round for the president's cup at the Los Angeles Country Club on Monday was Bob Cash's great day. He made the best score of his golfing career, a 71, five strokes under par, and won the best gross prize.

And he did the home nine in 32, which he will doubtless regard as his lucky number for the rest of his life. If only some months had thirty-two

days he would arrange that all important events should take place on that date for luck. As it is he is almost certain to marry on the 32nd. Here is his score:

Out ..... 5 2 2 2 2 4 4 5 23  
Home ..... 5 2 2 2 2 4 4 5 23

And considering this sparkling score was made on a day when all the established stars were among the so-soes—Macbeth 74, Zerbe 72, Fredrickson 73—his achievement stands out in even higher lights.

Sixty-four players qualify for the president's cup, and one round of matches a week will be played until the grand finals are reached.

Here are the pairings: Cash plays S. P. Hunt, Macbeth plays W. H. Young, Winsor Walton plays S. P. McFarland, A. W. Summiller plays J. H. Bohon, E. H. Tuffe plays J. V. Baird, C. H. Hopper plays S. P. Ford, Charles Henderson plays W. Chase, I. W. Shirley plays W. T. Gould, C. W. Pendleton plays L. D. Lyman, West Hughes plays M. P. Snyder, F. McMillen plays R. G. Thomas, H. R. Brown plays A. R. Barrett, Y. L. Mott plays H. A. Barclay, P. D. Hudson plays C. B. Jones, E. H. Seaver plays Dr. Requa, H. S. Brinton plays J. A. H. Kerr, Jack Jevne plays Robert Parmer, Walter Leeds plays W. C. Cook, E. H. Bagby plays S. R. Bedell.

The International Shooting Festival Association will hold a tournament in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco from August 8 to September 24, in which thousands of marksmen from all over the world will participate.

Willard, the new heavyweight boxing champion, is traveling in a private car which he used from Kansas to Omaha recently in his western trip. The car is reported to cost \$45,000 and was built for Mr. Flak, the railroad magnate.

## BILL ABSTEIN SLIPS AGAIN.

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)  
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 6.—The Seattle baseball team has released First Baseman Bill Abstein and in his place has signed Charles Brooks, late of Victoria.

R. S. Parsons plays V. Goodwin, P. W. McCartney plays C. Noyes, Albert Crutcher plays L. D. Sale, W. S. Bickler plays A. H. MacFarlane, E. T. Scherer plays G. W. Wallace, Earl Cowan plays Shirley Ward, William Frederickson plays C. J. Barker, W. R. Miller plays J. W. Walker, George H. Schneider plays Dr. J. S. Hunt, Dr. W. H. Spinks plays H. L. Willson, Dr. Stone plays J. Cooper.

They have a new star in W. B. Campbell at Annandale, who won the handicap match play against par with 3 up on a medal score of 77.

G. H. Curtis and Charles H. Bigger for second place even with par. They had an unexpectedly good attendance, for so many of Annandale's players are eastern victors who winter here regularly each year and depart for home after June is out. But there were over fifty entries, and the course is remarkably green for this time of year.

San Gabriel will celebrate on July 17, when they will hold a club day. This is to be an affair that will inspire a reunion of all the members, and contests and amusements have been provided for all classes. A golf tournament, a tennis tournament, a bridge tournament and a dinner-dance, all of which minute details will be disclosed later.

The Middieans played for a club cup in conjunction with ball sweepstakes, and W. H. Joyce won both events with a net 73 on 24 handicap. Ralph Harris was a good second with 78 on 9 handicap.

Things are going to be a little quiet at Midwick for some time now, as most of her best players are away. Even Hunter and Armstrong go out very rarely these days.

**VANITIE LEAVES RESOLUTE BEHIND.**

**CORNELIUS VANDERBILT AT THE WHEEL OF WINNER IN REGATTA.**

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, July 6.—Steered by Cornelius Vanderbilt, former commander of the New York Yacht Club, the sloop yacht Vanitie in which he now has an interest with her owner, Alexander Smith Cochran, met and defeated the Resolute in a thirty-mile race in the annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club on Long Island Sound today by a margin of 4m. 11s. actual, and by 2m. 5s. (approximate) corrected time.

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Willard, the new heavyweight boxing champion, is traveling in a private car which he used from Kansas to Omaha recently in his western trip. The car is reported to cost \$45,000 and was built for Mr. Flak, the railroad magnate.

Ernest Berry, the English and world's professional sculling champion, has been elected to the position of president of the English army. Barry is a married man with a number of young children, and if the step he has taken stimulates others to follow his example, he will have done his country a service.

Blankenship was so depressed by the fifth that he let Larry bat for Young Cy with two out and nobody on bases. Possibly he figured that with no one on bases the Chief might get a hit, but he went the way of all others. As this put Larry in the game, Blankenship decided to let him stay and pitch the rest of it.

He got through the fifth with only one man reaching third, but in the sixth Carlisle's walk and stolen bases, a double by Wilhoit and another single by Bayless let up in a flock of two. The boys let up on the Chief in the

## Billy Carlson's Career.

(Continued from First Page.)

olis, where he drove the Simplex in the 50-mile race for Carlson was in the simplex pit, and soon after his return to Los Angeles, went with the National agency, where his friend, Bert Dingley, was then manager.

**AT POINT LOMA.**  
Late in October of 1913 Carlson drove a Winton in the San Diego to Phoenix race. His next appearance on the speed trail was in the Point Loma Road Race, the following January.

This event he won against a strong field, including Earl Cooper, who was at that time American road racing champion. It was his first big race and the victory gave him his start as a racing pilot.

In the great Panama-Pacific road race the following July, the greatest road race ever held in America up to that time, Carlson finished fifth against a field of forty-seven starters. For the next few months Carlson devoted his time to the commercial side of the automobile industry, acting as a sales agent for the Buick Motor Co. in the Los Angeles territory.

When the 1915 Los Angeles to Phoenix road race came off in November, Carlson was at the wheel of a Simplex.

**THIRD.**  
In the Vanderbilt Cup race at Santa Monica the following spring, Carlson drove a Mason car, into third place. Soon after the race he received an offer from the manager of the Maxwell racing stable and accepted.

After the Indianapolis performance Carlson, Teddy Telford and Hughie Hughes toured the country with the Maxwells and competed in more than 100 speed events before the cars were shipped to Corona for the Circle City classic last Thanksgiving Day.

Carlson finished in the money that day and broke the world's record, although there were five cars ahead of him, including his team-mate, Barney Oldfield.

**MORE RACES.**  
While the racing team was working on the circuit Carlson was sent out to compete in the Phoenix road race. He was always fond of road and desert driving, and the 1914 Cactus Derby was one of his greatest races.

Then came the San Diego event. In this classic Carlson finished second. The day before he shipped to San Diego he established a new record to Riverside in a little Maxwell "55."

He also broke the W. Wilson record, making the climb in 23m. 1s.

After competing in the races at San Francisco he came south again and won second money at Venice to his team-mate, Barney, and three days later the pair repeated the performance at Tucson, Ariz.

**CHECKERED FLAG.**  
From Tucson Billy went with his team to Oklahoma City, and from there to Indianapolis, where he again finished in the money. He drove in the inaugural event on the great Chicago Speedway, then shipped his car to Tacoma, while his team-mates remained in the East. Sunday the fortunes of the game turned. A tire blew—America's coming speed prince was never to drive again. "Sure Finish" Carlson had received the checkered flag.

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## CHIFEDS WANT BENNIE KAUFF.

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 6.—President Gilmore of the Federal League, who is in New York, is acting as agent for the Chicago club in its negotiations for Benny Kauff, President Weegman announced today.

Tinker is willing to give the Brooklyn club an outfielder, infielder and pitcher for Kauff and Fletcher Laffite, he said.

## BumbleBees Slaughtered

(Continued from First Page.)

Ray, Ribberg and Gleichmann missed fire.

**ATTACK.**  
Helling resumed the bombardment with a neat single in the second. Spencer bunted to Fittery, and both runners were spared when Fittery threw to force Gasoline Gus at second pulled Orr about seven feet into the air and two furlongs to one side.

Piercy bunted down the third-base line. It seemed that the pill might roll foul, but Fittery seemed determined that nothing like that should happen, and grabbed it with one hand. With no chance to get Piercy at first, he heaved the pill, just the same, and heaved it with all the fervor of his being. The throw was so high that it looked like a pigeon flying over the park. Tenants almost sprained their neck looking at it. Tommy saw in a moment that it wasn't his ball and let Shino do the chasing. Gasoline Gus and Tub both squirmed home. Piercy chased around to third, but overrode the base a couple of inches and was out on Gadsden's relay of Shino's throw from the far corner of the lot. Fittery was pretty well disgruntled, but got more friendly with himself after flailing Carlisle and Berger.

**AMMUNITION.**  
The Tigers seemed to have plenty of ammunition, for they resorted to high explosives again in the third. Wilhoit blew off the lid with a swing, and the 1914 Cactus Derby was one of his greatest races.

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## Cities and

(Continued from First Page.)

seventh, figuring that the boys had suffered enough, much much man landed on those shores.

**PIERCY.**  
The only Bee to hit Piercy's chest was Gadsden. "Benny Kauff and Zacher, and they support. Orr also reached third when Gleichmann's low throw, out and Wilhoit, by mistake, went forward but successful catch of short fly, made it three. Piercy's walk was to Tenament in the effect of it was questionable. Ribberg, Berger and Gleichmann stazing a double play that was fast for the moving picture man.

**THE SCORE:**  
Batter: R. H. E.  
Piercy 1 0 0 0  
Gadsden 1 0 0 0  
Shino 1 0 0 0  
Fittery 1 0 0 0  
Gasoline Gus 1 0 0 0  
Tub 1 0 0 0  
Piercy 1 0 0 0  
Total 6 0 0 0

**SCORE BY INNING:**  
Inning: R. H. E.  
1 0 0 0  
2 0 0 0  
3 0 0 0  
4 0 0 0  
5 0 0 0  
6 0 0 0  
7 0 0 0  
8 0 0 0  
9 0 0 0  
Total 6 0 0 0

**OUTFIELD:**  
Piercy 1 0 0 0  
Gadsden 1 0 0 0  
Shino 1 0 0 0  
Fittery 1 0 0 0  
Gasoline Gus 1 0 0 0  
Tub 1 0 0 0  
Piercy 1 0 0 0  
Total 6 0 0 0

**BASES ON BALLS—**Shino, 1; Gadsden, 1; Fittery, 1; Gasoline Gus, 1; Tub, 1; Piercy, 1; Total, 6.

**TIME—**First inning, 1:10; Second, 1:10; Third, 1:10; Fourth, 1:10; Fifth, 1:10; Sixth, 1:10; Seventh, 1:10; Eighth, 1:10; Ninth, 1:10; Total, 9:00.

**Umpires—**Shino, 1; Gadsden, 1; Fittery, 1; Gasoline Gus, 1; Tub, 1; Piercy, 1; Total, 6.

**Helped Him Win.**  
[The Widow.] "Benny Kauff and Zacher, and they support. Orr also reached third when Gleichmann's low throw, out and Wilhoit, by mistake, went forward but successful catch of short fly, made it three. Piercy's walk was to Tenament in the effect of it was questionable. Ribberg, Berger and Gleichmann stazing a double play that was fast for the moving picture man."

**Beautiful Girl—**Not at all, along now and get your dinner.

**NO APPETITE.**  
Then Take a Glass of DUBONNET.

**The World's Greatest Tonic and Appetizer Superior to the Cocktail.**

In every Club, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant on the Pacific Coast.

**IMPORTANT—**  
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Outfit No. 14	Victrola XIV, Oak or Mahogany finish, twenty-four selections on twelve double faced Victor Records.....	\$159.00
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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

**MOTHER'S FACE SWEET MYSTERY.**  
A Life of Blindness Girl Beholds Parent.

**Beauty and Expression are Incomprehensible.**  
The Runblings are Issued from School Board.

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Take a Glass of  
**BONNE**  
World's Greatest  
and Appetizing  
prior to the Ban  
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Restaurant on Co  
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**CAN'T STOP THIS LEAK.**  
"Blind-pig" Adds to Long and Surprising Record of Wetness.

**CHINO, July 6.**—The most arrested "blind-pig" in again. He is R. M. Romo. When saying one of his numerous lines, he declared: "I will never quit selling liquor. I'll keep them after me. I am going to die some day."

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**LOST IN HILLS FOR FIVE DAYS.**  
Two Men and Two Women Near Death in Struggle.

**Bruised, Exhausted, Thirsty; Chew Roots of Grass.**  
Ocean Park People Collapse When Safety is Won.

**San Bernardino, July 6.**—Bringing a tale of a terrible struggle of five days to get out of Coldwater Canyon, with their clothing and bodies torn and bruised by their excruciating ordeal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nudon of Ocean Park returned today from the mountains and are recovering here.

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**CELEBRATE STREET PAVING.**  
La Habra Men Jolly Day and Brea Joins in Dancing—Affair Also Patriotic.

**La Habra, July 6.**—Attorney Robert L. Hubbard of Los Angeles was the orator of the day at the La Habra Valley barbecue and Independence Day rally given yesterday by the O. & C. Construction Company to celebrate the paving of Central avenue.

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**UNSURPASSED INFLUX OF PASSENGERS BY STEAMER.**

**LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 6.**—Probably never before in the history of the harbor has coastwise passenger traffic been heavier than during the past four days, which included two holidays.

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**WIDOW AGAIN LOSER IN MILLION-DOLLAR FIGHT.**

**SANTA BARBARA, July 6.**—Mrs. S. Francis Broome, widow of Lord Broome, has lost another round in the long litigation over her late husband's \$1,000,000 estate.

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**MOTOR CAR FALLS, DRIVER CRUSHED.**  
FRIEND SEES CAR TAKE FATAL LEAP TO THE BOTTOM OF A RAVINE.

**FULLERTON, July 6.**—Charles Phillips, employee of the Union Oil Company, living in Brea Canyon, met death when his automobile left the road on a curve in a narrow trail and dashed over the edge of a ravine early this morning.

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**"Coffee Face"**  
—ever see one?  
There are many with the tell-tale signs of indigestion, heart, liver or nerve troubles who don't suspect that coffee is a frequent cause of these and other ills.

Any ailing person can find if coffee has anything to do with his trouble, by a 10-days' change to

**POSTUM**  
—the pure food-drink.

It contains no caffeine or tannin (the coffee drugs)—nothing but the nourishing elements of whole wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses.

**NOTICE!**  
L. A. Investment Co.  
Stockholders.  
A large concern, owning some choice residence property, will either buy or trade for L. A. Investment Company stock.

See MR. FORREST,  
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.  
Los Angeles.

**Does It Pay?**

Eight years ago two friends arrived in Los Angeles. One bought a home on terms. The other was too "wise" to fall for the real estate man's game and pay interest and taxes.

The first man paid \$20 per month on his home including interest and about \$2.50 per month insurance and taxes.

The second man paid from \$20 to \$25 per month rent and averaged at least \$1.00 per month for moving.

The first man had his own garden, flowers and fruit.

The second cared little about his temporary stopping place, and so spent little time with his family.

**Brady-Janss Co.**  
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
Home 10026 Main 1371





